

conference during the day and made public this evening. The resolution: "Resolved, That unless our international officers receive assurance from the president that action is taken in accord with our request they hereby instruct to take such action as will result in a unanimous and effective resistance on the part of the entire membership to return to the ten hour day, wage reductions, and other barbaric conditions that existed prior to 1917."

"Those words 'such action' in the resolution," Secretary Lane asserted, "mean 'strike'."

Telegram to Harding.

The telegram of the conference to President Harding went into the question of packing house labor difficulties during the war. Then it suggested action on the part of the president and made charges that the packers, having allied their storerooms, were now prepared to cause a strike and increase the cost of meats.

This portion of the telegram was as follows:

In fact, we charge that the packers, having forced live stock prices down to a lower than pre-war level, and having filled their storerooms to overflowing with meat bought at the lowest of prices on the hoof, now aim to triple the industry deliberately for the purpose of unloading this meat at enhanced prices upon the public, thereby achieving the double objective of enormous profits by adding to the cost of living to the general public and of striking at the same time a body blow at organized labor for the purpose of destroying it.

Quote Inaugural Address.

"We submit that there is an orderly and established American method of proceeding in industrial affairs. It is the meeting of employers and the associations of workers, or labor unions, in conference and the arbitration peacefully of disputes, thereby avoiding strikes or lockouts if possible. This method contemplates strikes and lockouts and the other hostilities of industrial warfare only as a last resort, when no peaceful settlement is possible."

"We have in mind your own utterance when you said in your inaugural address that you would 'rather submit industrial controversies to the conference table in advance of any strike or lockout'."

"We therefore respectfully petition you to bring to the conference table in advance these willful men who control the meat packing industry of our nation, and who have violated their agreement with the United States government, to prevent them from carrying out their unscrupulous design to throw the packing industry into a state of disorder."

Wants Wage Cuts Held Up.

"As a suggestion in that direction, we urge that you request the Armour, Swift, Wilson, Morris, and Cudahy concerns to hold in abeyance the wage and hour charges that they arbitrarily propose to put into effect next Monday until your secretary of labor can investigate the charges contained herein. The destruction of the confidence of the millions of organized and unorganized workers of the industry of our government agencies is involved in this situation."

"The packers should not be permitted to violate the agreement, thereby ignoring the government and their employees, the other parties to it, destroying at the same time the agency of arbitration set up by the government, which could and should pass upon any charges the packers or workers, employees, may desire to put into effect."

"We hold ourselves in readiness to respond to any demands you may care to make upon us in carrying out your policy of conference table rather than settlement table after conflict and suffering" in this situation."

Push Strike Plans.

That they have small hope of the president taking any part is shown by the action of the delegates in going forward with arrangements for putting the question to the workmen at the different packing centers. These arrangements will be made at today's session of the conference, after which the district delegates will hurry back to their homes to carry out the instructions of the conference. Delegates say the strike vote can be taken in one day.

FIGHTING FOR "MAN-SIZE" SANDWICHES



From left to right—Miss Alice Crane, vice president of a grocery firm that sells a box lunch containing a "man-sized" sandwich; Ald. Max Adamowski, chairman of the council living costs committee; and Russell J. Poole, secretary of the H. C. L. committee. With a safety razor Mr. Poole illustrated how thin certain loop restaurants slice the ham placed in sandwiches.

Present at Conference.

Among those at the conference were Patrick E. Gorman, vice president, Chicago; Secretary-Treasurer Dennis Lane, Chicago; Alex. Nislowski, Chicago; T. A. McCrash, Spokane; E. W. Jimmerson, East St. Louis; John Kennedy, New York City; Jacob Davis, San Jose, Cal.; T. J. Guest, Buffalo, and John Malone, Fort Worth, Tex.

PACKERS ISSUE DENIAL.

Chicago packers, through J. Ogden Armour made denial yesterday of charges from union officials that the employers would welcome a sixty day sleep of their plants as an aid in disposing of accumulated stocks of meat.

"It is wholly erroneous," said Mr. Armour. "There are no such accumulations. The great bulk of the meat eaten by the American public is not kept in cold storage; it is fresh meat and it has to be kept moving from the time of slaughter until it is on the retailer's block. The government's March report showed the storage stock of meat, lard, etc., was 250,000,000 pounds less last month than in the same month last year."

"Ninety per cent of our employees appreciate that lower production costs are necessary. Our action on wages is a definite part of the whole nation's campaign to get back to normal."

PACKING PLANTS AT TORONTO WILL READJUST PAY

Toronto, Ont., March 9.—[Special.]—Representatives of union workers in local packing plants have been told by officials of the five plants that the wage agreement, which expires on March 31 will have to be amended.

The industry at the present time employs about 2,000 workmen. There is no disposition on the part of the union which controls the five plants to fight the decision of the packers. Its representatives are seeking to adjust differences.

PUNY SANDWICH OF CAFE WEIGHED; FOUND SKINNY

Poole Points New "Carry Your Lunch" Moral.

A ham sandwich such as mothers put in their children's lunch boxes from four to forty years ago was on display in the office of Russell J. Poole, secretary of the council H. C. of L. committee, yesterday.

Beside the almost extinct sandwich, weighing 6 1/2 ounces, rested a puny tidbit weighing 2 1/2 ounces, the offspring of old H. C. and purchased at a loop food emporium.

"This ladies and gentlemen," said Mr. Poole to Ald. Adamowski's living costs committee, "is what can be put out of a profit by a box lunch firm. With the 6 1/2 ounce sandwich goes a 10 cent orange and coconut, buttercup cake, all for 25 cents."

Advices Carrying a Lunch.

The big sandwich contains four ounces of home made bread and one-half ounce of boiled ham. The small one purchased at a one arm restaurant weighs two and one-quarter ounces or less than the ham in the man's size sandwich. It is just a demonstration of the value the public is being robbed. It proves the value of carrying your own lunch."

Bureau Restaurants Hit.

The bureau issued yesterday by Mr. Poole and based on inspectors' reports, hits three restaurants as follows:

Allegretti company, 207 South State street—One roast beef sandwich, 40 cents, composed of one and one-half ounces of roast beef and one and one-half ounces of bread.

Spehr's, 106 North State street—One egg salad sandwich, 35 cents, consisting of one and one-half ounces of bread and two and one-quarter ounces of egg, celery and mayonnaise dressing. Thompson's restaurant, 124 North La Salle street—One ham sandwich, 10 cents; weight of ham one-half ounce; weight of bread one and three-quarters ounces. One pound of boiled ham at this rate makes thirty-two sandwiches.

Gross profits of 809 per cent on a cup of coffee and 500 per cent on a portion of pork tenderloin are made by the Lakeside restaurant, 1116 South Michigan avenue, according to another report by Mr. Poole.

Gross profits estimated on present wholesale prices of some other items on the menu follow: Ham and eggs, 255 per cent; fried oysters, 370.53; stewed tomatoes, 500; grapefruit, 300, and pie, 190.32.

"An order of hashed brown potatoes cost 30 cents at this restaurant, with potatoes at \$1.75 a hundred pounds," the report says.

Condemns Tainted Chicken.

One of the committee's inspectors paid 60 cents for dinner at the Park Row restaurant, 125 East Eleventh place yesterday.

"The inspector found the chicken tainted and of very poor quality," says Mr. Poole's report. "This was reported at 4 o'clock to Health Commissioner Robertson and at 4:30 the food in question was condemned as unfit for human consumption."

IDENTIFIES BODY AS BROTHER'S.

William Gray of 2710 Fulton street yesterday identified the body of the man found in front of 640 West Madison street two days ago as that of his brother, John.

INDUSTRY GEARS CLOGGED WITH HIGH COST SAND

200,000 Here Now Hunt for Jobs.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Adjustment is the king word in industry just now. The big need is for somebody with a screw driver before the old clock starts running again. Take railroadings and the building industry as an instance of how the wheels of industry are clogged.

High operating costs of the carriers, due largely to nonproductive charges in the shape of working rules recognized as oppressive, helped boost freight charges. High freight charges are declared a big item in cost of building materials, next in size, in fact, to labor.

High labor and high prices of materials are two of the three chief factors in tying up building, why credits being the third. No demand for building supplies helps to reduce traffic, cuts business for the roads, and means railroad workers thrown out of employment. It is now estimated that about 310,000 fewer men are working on the railroads than on Oct. 1. The Pennsylvania system alone is said to have laid off 70,000.

The Day's Industrial Developments.

Here is yesterday's "spot news":

RAILROADS.—The Pennsylvania system posted notice of wage reductions. Every large railroad in the country is preparing to follow suit, according to B. M. Jewell, head of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor. "Probably true," was the comment from an official of the western railway executives. The resolution of the Pennsylvania directors is so worded as to indicate there will be no infringement of the labor's board's ruling, such as taking place in the Erie case. The labor leaders say it bears out their charge made several times during the last month that the roads are preparing to "swamp the labor board" with controversies over wage reductions. At Cincinnati Grand President E. H. Fitzgerald of the Brotherhood of Clerks said legislation would be introduced at the special session of congress "to compel railroad managers to conform to decisions of the labor board."

Deadline on Building Wages.

BUILDING.—It is now a deadlock between the craftsmen and the contractors over wages. The men refuse to listen to proposals that wages be cut from \$1.25 an hour to \$1, while the builders say they will not sign up any agreements May 1 on the \$1.25 basis. This might result in a go-slow situation after May 1. Some builders say with labor on a competitive basis, due to unemployment, they will have no difficulty in getting men enough at \$1 an hour, or even less, provided they can land a few contracts.

Here are a few observations gleaned from talks with large employers, business men and labor chiefs:

Unemployment seems to be growing instead of decreasing. The common belief was that as many are out of work as during the slump in 1915. Chicago appears to be in better condition than the eastern industrial regions.

100,000 to 200,000 Jobs Here.

As to the number of unemployed in Chicago, no two guesses were alike. Some said 100,000; some 200,000. In the building industry 45,000 are idle, and the season is fast approaching; in steel 20,000; on the railroads 20,000; at the stockyards, between 12,000 and 15,000. These figures are averages of estimates from representative establishments, and together they total 100,000.

Add to that the many other industrial lines, and clerks, stenographers, and those in other white collar occupations, and 200,000 does not appear to be an exaggerated estimate. But against this should be balanced those who have gone back to the farm—the procession has been a large one—and those such as colored laborers imported from the south during the war, who have gone back home.

One questionnaire sent to 105 firms showed that in February they employed 15,000 fewer men than in January. Some lines are picking up clothing and garments, for example. Shoes and the leather trade, too, report a revival. Textiles, which sagged a bit, are now taking up slack.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived: DANTE ALIGHIERI, New York; WILHELMINA, New York; UNITED STATES, New York; WEST KATAS, New York; PRINCESS MATOICA, New York; SYLVAN ARROW, New York; OLYMPIC, New York; CHINA, New York; ELDRIDGE, New York.

Departed: DANTE ALIGHIERI, New York; WILHELMINA, New York; UNITED STATES, New York; WEST KATAS, New York; PRINCESS MATOICA, New York; SYLVAN ARROW, New York; OLYMPIC, New York; CHINA, New York; ELDRIDGE, New York.

Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

Vol. LXXX. Thursday, March 10. No. 59.

Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. Price, except Sunday, \$1.00 a copy, and 5 cents daily with Sunday, one year, \$10.00.

Subscription Price.

Zone 1 to 4 inclusive—Daily, \$7.50 per year; 5 to 8 inclusive—Daily, \$10.00 per year; 9 to 12 inclusive—Daily, \$12.50 per year. All rates in advance. Single copies, 5 cents. Entered as Second Class Matter, June 3, 1910, at the Postoffice at Chicago, Ill., under act of March 3, 1879.

EATON DECLARES CLOSED SHOP IS PERIL TO NATION

"The red radical is dangerous, but the closed shop white radical is far more dangerous," Dr. Charles Aubrey Eaton, editor of Leslie's Weekly and former pastor of John D. Rockefeller, told members of the Association of Commerce at a luncheon yesterday in the Hotel La Salle.

He declared that the open shop is the only fair plan for operating American industries, but warned that the employer must be square and big enough to be just to his employees.

He said strikes are wicked and wasteful and that American industrial expansion is so tremendous that the strike instead of a legitimate method of settling disputes has become "civil war."

"I am for the open shop because I am an American, but not in the sense in which the word is generally used," said Dr. Eaton. "I am for the open shop in religion, education, politics, commerce, and finance, as well as in industry."

"I think that the closed shop is both unconstitutional and un-American, but if the open shop should prove to be merely the substitution of one kind of tyranny for another it would be a mistake."

"A nation-wide movement has set in to establish the open shop. It is an industrial necessity. I believe the time is coming when the labor union will not function to foster industrial strife, but will occupy itself with legislation and the education of the public."

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NOON-DAY RENDEZVOUS

Ladies and Gentlemen Gather Here Each Week Day Between 11 and 3 o'clock For Their

MIDDAY 75c Luncheon

Which is now served at Old Fashioned Prices American or Chinese Menu

Home Dressed Chicken Dinner \$2.50 Per Plate 11 till 8 P. M.

"Before the Theatre" Table d'Hôte \$1.50

"After the Theatre" A La Carte Service 11 till 1 A. M.

Piano Organ Concerts daily by WILLIAM E. TYSSKO, Violin Soloist, ALEX. KAMINSKY, Russian Quartette 11 till 1 A. M.

Noonday Specials

Chinese or American Chop Suey 40c

Chicken Chop 1.00

Chicken Chow 1.00

Egg Foo 50c

Sichuan Beef 1.25

Ten and Rice served with all Chinese orders.

CHINA FOR PRODUCE

The MILLINERY Center

STEVENS BUILDING SHOPS

1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS

BRITISH TR BURN CREA AND FARMH

London Hears

Move for P

BY JOHN LE

(Chicago Tribune Foreign Copyright, 1921: By The

DUBLIN, March 9.—C motor lorries harried Shannon district last night in a cooperative creamery farm houses were destroyed. The action is a reprisal for the recent an Alexander McCabe, an of parliament from Soc arrested last night with speech Dublin disguised dealer. His two compan arrested.

Military headquarters British troops surprised insurgents attempting to Lassane bridge near Clon your were wounded and a sharp fight.

NEW MOVE FOR

BY JOHN STE

(Chicago Tribune Foreign Copyright, 1921: By The

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Appeals to Both

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11 'til 8 P. M.
"Before the Theatre Dinner"
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A La Carte Service 'til 1 A. M.
Pipe Organ Concerts daily by
WILLIAM E. TYRZKO
ALEX KAMINSKY
Violin Soloist
Kaminsky's Famous
Russian Quartette
6 'til 8 P. M.
8:30 P. M. 'til 1 A. M.

Noonday Specials
Chinese or American
Chop Suey 40c
Chicken Chop Suey 1.00
Chicken Chow Mein 1.00
Egg Foo Yung 50c
Sub Gum Chew Mein 1.25
Tea and Rice served
with all Chinese orders.

The
MILLINERY
Center
STEVEN'S
BUILDING
SHOPS

Will Reward FIGHTERS

Scott & Co



These
Frocks
Voiles
that distinctive
eight of artistry.
beautiful quality
finer fashions.
tones of blue,
with the tiniest
hand-stitchery
These frocks,
are most un-

45
South.

BRITISH TROOPS BURN CREAMERY AND FARMHOUSES

London Hears of New Move for Peace.

By JOHN LESTER.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
Copyright 1921. By The Chicago Tribune.
DUBLIN, March 9.—Crown forces in Shannon district last night. A large creamery and several farm houses were destroyed by fire or bombed. The action is said to be a reprisal for the recent ambush, there, of Alexander McCabe, an Irish member of parliament from South Sligo, who was arrested last night while trying to reach Dublin disguised as a cattle dealer. His two companions also were arrested.

Military headquarters reports that British troops surprised a party of insurgents attempting to destroy the Lanesboro bridge near Clonakilly today. Four were wounded and captured after a sharp fight.

NEW MOVE FOR PEACE
By JOHN STEELE.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
Copyright 1921. By The Chicago Tribune.
LONDON, March 9.—A new Irish move was initiated today by Sir John Simon, a large Irish landlord and member of the London House of Commons, in the London Times an immediate truce with the object of a conference and settlement. It is suggested as a condition to the truce that Ireland be allowed to create an "army" with power to decide the future of the Irish government subject to the approval of the British parliament.

Appeals to Both Sides.
Visiting appeals to both sides to try this plan and is strongly supported by the Times which also publishes a letter in similar strain from Baldwin, a Unionist business man. This move is said to have the approval of Gen. Cockrell, Gen. Maurice, and other British officers who look with alarm on the effect upon the discipline of the army the methods used in Ireland may have.

There was a wild scene in the National Liberal club this afternoon at a meeting of free liberals to discuss the government's policy in Ireland at which Sir John Simon was the principal speaker. Mr. Crawford described Mr. Lloyd George as "a little, furtive man who would every cause he undertakes." This was greeted by an outburst of cheering, boisterous ringing of bells, and applause.

Two women members protested this attack on the premier, who is an honored member of the club, and another outburst followed. Col. John Ward, a friend of Mr. Lloyd George, tried to speak, but was not allowed to do so by the chairman, and amid the tremendous row which arose the meeting broke up in confusion.

TWO MINNESOTA MAYORS RESPOND TO "HER HONOR"
St. Paul, Minn., March 9.—Returns from yesterday's village and town elections in Minnesota show women were elected to municipal office in several instances. Mrs. D. C. Pierce was elected mayor of Coon Lake and Mrs. Mary Sirin was elected to similar office in Winton, Minn. Mrs. Wilhelmine Hill was named city clerk. Three women chosen municipal treasurers were Mrs. Olive Faver in Biwabic, Miss Beattie Bacon in Granada, and Mrs. Anna Ranzquist in Coleraine.

Daughter-in-Law of Tom Lawson Gets Divorce
Boston, Mass., March 9.—(Special.)—Mrs. Lillian Lawson, wife of Arnold W. Lawson, and daughter-in-law of Thomas W. Lawson, financier, won a divorce in the Suffolk Superior court today. She charged desertion in 1916, and the divorce label was entered a year ago. Mrs. Lawson was the divorced wife of Herbert Barnum Seeley, grandson of P. T. Barnum. She became Seeley's wife in 1904, four years after he played a trick on her at the famous "Seeley dinner." Since she married Arnold Lawson she has been many domestic contentions, financial and otherwise, in many of which her father-in-law, Thomas W., has figured.

Chicago Ex-Minister Is Visitor at White House
Washington, D. C., March 9.—(Special.)—Dr. Joseph Ward, 87 years old, a retired Chicago clergyman, who has been a periodical visitor at the White House for the past fifty years, called today to pay his respects to President Harding. He was pastor of the First Methodist church in Chicago at one time and is famed for his charitable work.

THRILLING RESCUE AT FIRE AND ITS HERO



This remarkable photograph shows Gus Olson, a machinist employed in the Ruprecht building, being carried from the sixth floor of the burning structure by firemen. Concealed in the smoke other firemen who helped to get Olson out of a window and placed him on the shoulders of the "smoke eater" who is bearing him to the street.

ANGLO-RUSSIAN TRADE PLAN IS ON LAST LEGS

LONDON, March 9.—[By the Associated Press.]—The conclusion of an Anglo-Russian trade agreement has been rendered unlikely through a proposal by Leonid Krassin, the bolshevik commissioner, to insert numerous political clauses in the preamble which would virtually constitute recognition of the soviet government, it has been authoritatively learned.

It develops that Krassin returned from Russia with amendments which would change the entire complexion of the treaty. These amendments, it is said, are considered impossible of acceptance or even of serious consideration and a breaking off in the negotiations will follow if they are persistent.

[An exclusive dispatch to The Tribune ten days ago from Berlin quoted Leonid Krassin to the effect that Moscow definitely had refused the British proposals for a trade agreement with soviet Russia.]

MATE OF WOMAN, DEAD OF BURNS, HELD AS SLAYER

Charles J. Cook, sought for the murder of his wife, Florence, who died in the Michael Reese hospital on Feb. 23 of severe burns, was arrested in Mokena, Ill., by detectives yesterday. Cook denied that he was responsible for his wife's death, stating that he had left home the day after she had scalded herself while washing.

The Cooks, who formerly lived in Mokena, were residents of Rockford, Ill., and according to Cook's story to Deputy Sheriff Edward Chaffield at Mokena, Mrs. Cook spilled a kettle of boiling water over herself when she became frightened at his loud greeting.

The Chicago detectives who arrested Cook say he told them that Mrs. Cook's body is being held by Coroner Hoffman.

U. S. SEAPLANES END 6,000 MILE FLIGHT TODAY

San Diego, Cal., March 9.—Flying in battle formation and manned by the same crews that took them out on the 6,000 mile flight from San Diego to Panama and return, twelve F-4-L seaplanes of the Pacific air force are expected to arrive here from San Bernardino at noon tomorrow.

In the flight from Magdalena bay to San Bernardino yesterday planes Nos. 16 and 18 met with minor mishaps, the other ten ships arriving on schedule at the Lower California fuel base.

Both disabled planes later rejoined the squadron for one last leg of the homeward flight.

The destroyers Dent, Dorsey, Walters, Bulmer, Simpson and Palmer are expected to arrive tomorrow after acting as seaplane patrols during the flight of the seaplanes northward.

Sen. McCormick Looks for Long Congress Session

The special session of congress which will begin April 4 or 11 may be prolonged far into the summer in the struggle with taxes, tariff and other reconstruction problems, Senator Mc-
Cormick told members of the John Ericsson Republican League of Illinois at a big meeting in Aurora last night.

"I am not violating any confidence of President Harding," he said, "when I tell you that in his opinion the affairs of the special session will be brought to a conclusion by next June. In my opinion, however, it may be several weeks, or a matter of months, before the session can be closed."

MRS. WIRT TELLS COURT HOW SHE MET HER RIVAL

Valparaiso, Ind., March 9.—[Special.]—Mrs. Nellie Wirt took the stand today in the suit for divorce from her husband, Chester E. Wirt, president of the Aetna Iron and Steel company. She charged he maintained a "second Mrs. Wirt" on an estate near Syracuse, N. Y.

After telling of her husband's meteoric financial career at Gary, Ind., where he became the head of a bank and several business establishments, Mrs. Wirt described his meeting with an "adventuress" from Indianapolis, who later was known as Mrs. Jennie R. Wirt.

"O, hell! O, hell!" was the way he greeted me," Mrs. Wirt testified, as she told of the discovery of her rival. "I found her with my husband on a train, they had their belongings in the same bag. He invited me to get off at South Bend and get a divorce."

WOMAN BLAMES WRECK OF HOME ON PORK CHOPS

Mrs. Arthur G. Hedlin had enjoyed ten years of married life in her home at 713 East Sixty-fifth street. "I'll never have pork chops for dinner again," she testified yesterday in her suit for divorce before Judge Lewis. "They broke up my home. My husband threw the chops at me and backened both my eyes."

"I guess he doesn't like them," "That's enough," said Judge Lewis. "A man who won't eat pork chops doesn't deserve a wife."

Seek Bust of Mark Twain, Stolen from Former Home

Hartford, Conn., March 9.—Theft of a bust of Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) from in front of the former home of the author was learned here today. The pedestal of the bust was found in Park river, but no trace of the bust itself has been discovered. A money reward has been offered for its return, as friends of the author consider it an excellent likeness.

Contrast tans are the thing

REAL light tan Crofut R & Knapp hats, medium tans, dark tans—all shades of tan—each with a darker and contrasting tan band. That's why we say Contrast tan. \$8

They're
Other C. & K. hats, \$6 up.

Maurice L. Rothschild
Money cheerfully refunded
Southwest corner Jackson and State
Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul



Pete Litzkow, heroic elevator man, who stuck to his post amidst smoke and flames, carrying 400 to safety.

ENGLISH WOMEN JURORS BALK AT RACY TESTIMONY

LONDON, March 9.—[United News.]—The outcry raised by men and women on account of the unsavory evidence submitted to women jurors during a recent divorce hearing has resulted in the introduction of a new bill in parliament which asks that jury service for women shall be optional.

In the first divorce case in which women served on the jury the evidence was so gross a nature as to make married men declare that they would pay the heavy fine rather than allow their wives to be subjected to such an unpleasant ordeal.

The women, too, find that it interferes sadly with their domestic life to have to spend a whole day—sometimes two or three—away from home, leaving babies to feed themselves and diners to cook themselves, while they are penned up as members of a jury.

U. S. Ambassador Davis Is on Way to America

LONDON, March 9.—John W. Davis, retiring United States ambassador to Great Britain, left London for Southampton this morning on his way to the United States. A large crowd of diplomats, government officials and figures prominent in the society of the British capital was at Waterloo station to bid him farewell. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will sail on the Olympic.

German Minister to Mexico Will Return to Post Soon

BERLIN, March 9.—Heinrich von Eckhardt, former minister to Mexico, will return to the post he formerly held in that country. Since his return here in 1919 he has been in charge of the Spanish-American division of the foreign office.

Postal Chief Has \$5,000 Job For \$50,000 Man

Washington, D. C., March 9.—[Special.]—Postmaster General Hays is looking for a \$50,000 a year railroad official to take the \$5,000 job of second assistant postmaster general, who has supervision of the railway mail service, the air mail, and allied activities.

Mr. Hays telephoned the presidents of several big railroads today asking them to suggest the names of high class operation executives. He obtained the names of several and hopes to induce one of them to take the government job, from considerations of patriotic duty.

The postmaster general, it also was learned, is framing for submission to President Harding a new executive order extending the merit rule to all appointments of postmasters.

The Burleson policy of fighting the unions in the postal service has been ended by Mr. Hays, who says he believes in unions in the service and has met and discussed plans of cooperation with the heads of these organizations.

LONG FLIGHT FOR ITALIAN AIRSHIP AMERICA BOUGHT

ROME, March 9.—Members of the American air mission, who will take the airship Italia, recently sold to the United States by Italy, on a long trial trip before dismantling the craft preparatory to shipping it to America, will have a party of distinguished guests during the flight. It will include the crown prince of Denmark, Robert Underwood Johnson, United States ambassador, the commanding officer of the Italian aeronautic service, members of the American embassy staff and Italian officials. The party will number about sixty-five.

The Roma will leave Rome for the coast, cruise over the Mediterranean for some distance, and return to the south by the way of Naples. After circling about Mount Vesuvius, it will sail southward to the Gulf of Salerno and from there will turn east, it being planned to soar above the peaks of the Apennines.

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ELEVATOR MAN CARRIES 400 TO SAFETY AT FIRE

Crowd Witnesses Thrilling Rescue.
Pete Litzkow, of 3435 Emerald avenue, 55 year old elevator operator, stuck to his post yesterday afternoon when fire swept the Ruprecht building at 664-72 West Randolph street. Because he did, more than 400 employees of the various concerns occupying the seven story brick structure, including many women, were lowered to safety.

Carried Down Ladder.
Gus Olson, a machinist, of 1542 South Avers avenue, was trapped on the sixth floor. Hundreds who witnessed the spectacular fire saw him as, blinded by smoke, he staggered to a window to free his smoke filled lungs. Flames drove him to the ledge and he seemed about to leap. Cries from the crowds encouraged him to "hang on." A ladder was placed in position and Olson was assisted to the street.

Woman Fight Flames.
The fire started in a spraying room of the Western Doll company on the fifth floor. A spark from an electric motor was the cause. Led by A. J. Ziv, president of the doll company, the concern's fifty employees, ten of them women, fought the blaze with fire extinguishers. But smoke and heat soon drove them into the corridor.

Here they found that Litzkow was "on the job," his elevator making quick trips from top to bottom. Some, however, fled down the stairs. The loss was placed at \$100,000. Tenants were: The Latrobe Electric Steel company; Schulman Brothers, printers; the W. W. Wilcox company; Woodcock Brothers, the Enterprise Manufacturing company; Western Doll company, the Keystone Metal Products company, the United States Electric Tool Repairing company, the John B. Eckholm Tool and Dye works, Paul Smith Brass foundry, the Alaco Analytical laboratories and the De Haven Manufacturing company.

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The country's flour supplies are running low because grain speculators have thrown the wheat market into an erratic and excitable state, according to a statement issued today by Senator Capper of Kansas.

Republicans members of the senate finance committee and the house ways and means committee will begin conferences with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and treasury experts to determine upon the order of precedence for tax and tariff legislation next Monday.

Continuation of unsatisfactory business and financial conditions in Europe, Asia, and South America is indicated in monthly cables received from commercial attaches and trade commissioners.

FOREIGN NEWS IN BRIEF

BERLIN.—Resentment over Allied occupation of Ruhr ports has united all political factions and all are awaiting action of the workers' who are considering a general strike in protest.

COPENHAGEN.—Conflicting reports declare that both the Reds and the rebel forces are in control of the Petrograd forts.

BARCELONA.—Spanish authorities trace assassination of Premier Dato to plots of a band of Barcelona syndicalists for revenge for recent deportation of comrades.

PARIS.—It is learned from Russian headquarters that the entente will fall completely in its plan to collect a huge indemnity through the economic sanctions now under way.

LONDON.—London club meeting disbanded in disorder after stormy scene following attack on the government's Irish policy and the premier.

DUBLIN.—Crown forces burn Shannon and farmhouses at Carrick-on-Shannon as reprisal for recent ambush there.

WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF

President Harding sent a message to the senate urging prompt ratification of the treaty to pay \$25,000,000 to Colombia as bail for the loss of Panama, but the insurgency of Roosevelt Republicans with the aid of the Democrats forced an adjournment with the prospect of postponement of consideration until next congress.

Appointment of Dr. Sawyer, of Marion, O., to be the president's physician, with the rank of brigadier-general was received by the senate today with amusement, but no apparent hostility.

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Almer Coe & Company Opticians

105 N. Wabash Ave.
Near Washington
78 E. Jackson Blvd.
Near Michigan
6 S. La Salle St.
Near Madison
Evanston Store
527 Davis Street

1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS

The Discovery of Glass

Several thousand years ago some Phoenician merchants, sailing along the coast of Syria, went ashore at the mouth of the Belus River to cook their dinner. They set up their stoves in the sand, using blocks of soda from their cargo. When they got through, they found in the sand, among their cooking pots, some hard, brittle, little lumps of stuff that they could see through. It was glass—the first glass formed from the melted sand and soda.

From that has developed commercial and optical glass, tremendously important factors in the advance of our civilization.

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105 N. Wabash Ave.
Near Washington
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1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS

F. N. Matthews & Co.

Outfitters to Women
21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash
"The Shop of Personal Service"

Sale starts at 9 o'clock. The dress you want is here, therefore come early for a full choice.

Taffeta andorgette, 38.75
Crepes, 38.75
Tricotines, 38.75

Models made to sell up to \$75

A tremendous quality Dress Sale of the finest made models obtainable in the Eastern markets. Each and every dress contains the well known Matthews stamp of individuality. Even the least among these values cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

Every New Style Whim is Represented

N.B. MATERIALS—N.B. COLORS—
Canton Crepes
Taffets
Tricotines
Satins
Twill Cord
Crepes Metiers

Gray
Brown
Navy
Black
Rust
Blauque

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 EAST MADISON ST.

Good News!

START YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS APRIL 15

PRICES REDUCED

Bottom Prices Offered You by Story & Clark For Today, Thursday and Friday Only!

New "Tryber" Player Piano, Guaranteed, \$412

Terms: As low as \$3 per week. For Today, Thursday and Friday

Open Friday Night

BARGAINS PIANOS SLIGHTLY USED, \$215

Leland Oak Upright Piano, Slightly Used, \$215

Chickering & Sons, used, \$75

Steck, used, \$65

Haines, used, \$185

Over 165,000 Story & Clark Instruments in Use

STORY & CLARK, 315 South Wabash Avenue. Gentlemen: Please send me a copy of your catalog.

Name _____ Street _____

T. 3-10 Town _____ State _____

Story & Clark

315-317 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago
In Business Since 1888—Your Protection

MAN WHO SHOOTSTRAIGHT IS WARLORD OF CABINET

Weeks' Chief Attribute Is Directness.

This is the second of a series of pen sketches of the members of President Harding's cabinet. Tomorrow Eye Witness will discuss Postmaster General Will H. Hays.

I am simply a normal man.—John W. Weeks.

BY EYE WITNESS.
From Midshipman to Minister of War.

Washington, D. C., March 9.—[Special.]—Are you the dean?

"No, Mr. Secretary."

"Well, you ought to be!"

John W. Weeks was speaking to good old Matt Tighe of the snow white

thatch, who stood in the front line of the new war minister's first conference in the war department with the Washington correspondents.

He moved his eyes from Mr. Tighe's William Winter countenance, which seemed to interest him, and briefly took in the whole group with a gaze not unfriendly but by no means placatory.

"Now, gentlemen," he said, "you can depend on me all the time to tell you everything I can every day. If I can't talk about it that ends it."

It hardly is necessary to add that John W. Weeks is direct.

Those who, knowing him long, have a right to use a stronger word, say he is forthright.

In that attribute of directness he is an emphatic contrast to Baker.

Corvine for Cabinet.

John W. Weeks stood with half-smoked cigar between the first two fingers of his left hand as he talked, and with a soft hat crumpled in his right. He might have been speaking as the mayor of Newton, Mass., which he twice was, after he had been three years aide-de-camp. His eyes, a shade

deeper at first, became pleasant enough as he answered, mostly with "I don't know" and "It isn't decided," a swift patter of questions about Gen. Wood's mission to the Philippines.

Having cleared them away, he said, "I have an appointment with the president at 3 o'clock. It is 3 now. Some of the matters you have been asking about are to be taken up. I must go."

The secretary was rather well dressed. He wore the black cutaway, that corvine garment in which cabinet ministers appear to live all their daylight hours. There is no distinction about it. It gives them all the aspect of natty bankers looking in on a noonday luncheon of the Rotary club.

No Political Effusiveness.

Weeks' tone is level, correct, and unemotionalized; the utterance always precise, and the sentences short. He

WHEN HE TALKS, IT'S "DIRECT"



JOHN W. WEEKS.

has none of the routine effusiveness of the politician wanting to be liked.

He has the shining dome of Denby and Daugherty and the kind of dignity that gets itself respected without assertion of it. He would be mannerly to not so much a spectacularly dominant man as a directing man, gravitating always to leadership and getting himself accepted, before he quite knew it, for a man of judgment and of capacity for organization.

He calls that drifting, which, of course, it is not.

Speaking of his Annapolis days, which failed to make him a career in the navy, he said: "I was drifting then, and I have been drifting at intervals ever since, taking whatever offers, if worth while, and doing it as well as possible."

No Drifting at Times.

Mrs. Weeks would not call his method drifting. When she was Martha Sinclair of Boston and on a southern trip with her father he introduced her one morning at breakfast in a hotel a young man who was doing some land surveying in Florida (rumored to be the lines of the old Spanish grants) and generally prospecting around. He was John W. Weeks.

Within a year she was Mrs. John W. Weeks.

Nor did Speaker Cannon find his methods remarkable for indirection when John W. Weeks at the age of 45 first came to congress. A measure to

regulate the horrors of hazing at Annapolis was before the house. Nobody gave any special hang about the debate and the members were talking, writing, and loafing as their graces way is. Then rose J. W. W. with the words, "Mr. Speaker, I am a graduate of the naval academy at Annapolis."

They sufficed.

Speaker Cannon listened. Everybody came to attention.

Exactness Gains Attention.

I give the moral in the secretary's own words:

"Here, they thought to themselves, as I now understand it, 'is a man who ought to know what he is talking about. At all events, we shall listen for any information he may have to give us.' Since then I have found that exact knowledge will invariably get an eager hearing in a deliberative body."

He continued:

"I cannot make a speech. I can do little more than give facts and figures. I arouse no enthusiasm, and applause never follows any of my statements."

No, he just meets 'em at breakfast and then expeditiously marries 'em. It is characteristic of such a man that he should feel no need for pictorial politics nor put any zest into them.

"Insurgency," he once said, "is the easiest trick in public life. All an insurgent has to do is stand up and complain."

He may have his uses, at that.

SUES FOR \$4,000 AS RIOT DAMAGE; GETS ONLY \$450

City Relieved at Award Given to Grocer.

City officials sighed with relief yesterday when a verdict awarding \$450 damages to Jacob Rabinovitch, proprietor of a grocery and butcher shop at 60 West Thirty-seventh street, for the loss of part of his stock during the 1919 race riots, was announced by a jury before Judge Mankin.

Rabinovitch had sued for \$4,000, alleging Negroes made away with his entire stock on the night of July 29. His son, his father, and half a dozen other witnesses testified to the disappearance of the stock and declared the police were appealed to in vain.

One of 900 Like Suits.

The evidence presented by the attorneys for Rabinovitch was regarded complete and the case was watched with interest, as more than 900 suits for riot damages aggregating nearly \$1,000,000 are pending against the city.

Assistant Corporation Counsel William D. Saltiel presented evidence for the city to the effect that on the night in question the streets in front of the Rabinovitch store were crowded. He declared it would have been impossible for thieves to remove \$4,000 worth of meat and canned goods without attracting notice.

Pleased at Verdict.

"The city would have been satisfied with a verdict of \$1,500," Mr. Saltiel said when the verdict was announced. "In my opinion, the verdict shows that the race riot claims against the city are on weak legs and that the total damages the city will have to pay will be small."

Further regulate the horrors of hazing at Annapolis was before the house. Nobody gave any special hang about the debate and the members were talking, writing, and loafing as their graces way is. Then rose J. W. W. with the words, "Mr. Speaker, I am a graduate of the naval academy at Annapolis."

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MURDERED MAN FOUND WEARING WOMAN'S GEAR

St. Louis, Mo., March 9.—Three men were under arrest today suspected of complicity in the mysterious murder of Frank O. Herbst, owner of a local store fixture manufactory, who was found shot to death in his garage last night.

The trio under arrest deny knowledge of the crime. An inquest will be held tomorrow.

At the morgue it was found Herbst was wearing corsets and woman's stockings. Mrs. Herbst explained her husband suffered an injury to his back several years ago which had made it necessary for him to wear corsets. He wore long stockings so he could attach supporters to the corsets.

The same great artists on the Victrola

The Victrola brings into your home the great attractions offered on the opera and concert stage. In one night you can hear not one famous artist but as many as you choose. You share in the keen musical pleasure experienced by the hosts of music-lovers who attend the actual performances, for the world's greatest artists make records for the Victor.

Victrolas in great variety from \$25 to \$1500. Victor dealers everywhere. New Victor Records demonstrated at all dealers in Victor products on the 1st of each month.

Victor Talking Machine Co.
Camden, New Jersey



"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

This trademark and the trademarked word "Victrola" identify all our products.

Look under the lid! Look on the label!

VICTOR TALKING MACHINE CO.

Camden, N. J.

A Special Offering! Spring Frocks for Easter

Several hundred new frocks (never shown here before) will be placed on sale today for the first time.

In addition to the latest arrivals of Fifth Avenue's newest frocks we will offer at REDUCED PRICES two featured groups at

\$25 \$38

Taffeta—Canton Crepes—Crepe de Chine—Serges—Trottoires

Betty Wales
DRESS SHOP

67 East Madison St. Near the Avenue

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

The New Tub Petticoats
Of Sateen or Heatherbloom, \$1.95 and \$2.95

These are the petticoats always chosen for sheer summer frocks. Certainly it is advantageous to select them now, when assortments are fresh, complete and at these

Very special pricings for such petticoats.

There are a number of charming styles to choose from, each designed to follow prevailing frock lines. They may be chosen both in

Tailored and Flounced Styles
All with Double Panels

The sateen and Heatherbloom in a decidedly superior quality, as frequent tubbing will prove. These petticoats are carefully made. One may be had with a flounce of taffeta silk. Two of the many styles are shown in the sketch.

Third Floor, North.



COLOIDS

At the first chill! Take Genuine Aspirin marked with the "Bayer Cross" to break up your Cold and relieve the Headache, Fever, Stiffness.

Warning! To get Genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for over 19 years, you must ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," and look for the name "Bayer" on the package and on each tablet. Always say "Bayer."

Each "Bayer package" contains safe and proper directions for the relief of Colds—also for Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis and for Pain generally.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

Boxes of 12—Bottles of 24—Bottles of 100—Also Capsules—All druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoclonalacetone of Salzkotten

G. O. P. HAS TO LIGHTEN BURDEN

Future Generations Share Debt

ARTICLE BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Washington, D. C., March 9.—Possibility of tax burden hinges upon the trend among the congressional leaders is toward the war debt over-

than originally con-

passing a considerable burden on to a future tax bills of the present be reduced.

Extension of the pay-

ment over a period of years by many lead-

as well as by bankers

are anxious to get taxes

which will not interfere

with the war obligations

date of maturity are 1

or thirty years from the

issuance in 1917.

Gross Debt Twenty-

The gross debt of the

March 1 amounted to \$2

The interest on this de

more than \$1,000,000,000

but about \$1,000,000,000

debt is accounted for by

expenditures and loans

commitments. The bonds o

erty loans which are no

total \$15,282,184,100.

\$1,932,329,700 of the fir

\$1,222,334,750 of the s

loan; \$3,445,747,900 of

erty loan, and \$6,344,

fourth Liberty loan, wh

which are outstanding,

\$12,705.

The floating debt inclu

500 of treasury tax an

notes. Of this \$1,651,68

form of tax certificates,

500 in loan certificates,

ury certificates which a

include \$254,375,000 an

the Pittman act, and

special issues, the four t

ury certificates totaling

War Saving Securi

War saving securities

amount to \$735,248,829.

Miscellaneous governm

standing total \$837,282,

resents approximately w

debt would have been if

not occurred. Included i

are \$598,724,656, consols

\$49,900, loan of 1925; \$4

ama or 1916-1936; \$25,947

of 1915-1935; \$50,000,000,

1961; \$28,894,500, convert

\$11,719,240, postal savin

The loans to foreign

total approximately \$

which are in the form of

gations.

Sinking Fund for t

erty loan act a 2 1/2 per

fund to commence July

law permanently appropr

fiscal year after July 1, 1

debt is discharged, an am

the sum of "(1) 2 1/2 per c

aggregate amount of out

notes outstanding on July

(2) the interest which wou

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G. O. P. HAS PLAN TO LIGHTEN U. S. BURDEN OF WAR

Future Generations May Share Debts.

ARTICLE NO. 4.
[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., March 9.—(Special.)—Possibility of lightening of the tax burden hinges upon the program for the payment of the huge war debt. The trend among the Republican congressional leaders is toward the refunding of the war debt over a longer period than originally contemplated. By passing a considerable share of the burden on to a future generation the tax bills of the present generation can be reduced.

Extension of the payment of the war debt over a period of fifty years is advocated by many leading Republicans as well as by bankers and others who are anxious to get taxes down to a level which will not interfere with the resumption of business activity. At present the war obligations with the latest date of maturity are payable in 1947, or thirty years from the date of their issuance in 1917.

Gross Debt Twenty-four Billions.
The gross debt of the government on March 1 amounted to \$24,051,684,728.28. The interest on this debt amounts to more than \$1,000,000,000 a year. All but about \$1,000,000,000 of the total debt is accounted for directly by war expenditures and loans to foreign governments. The bonds of the four Liberty loans which are now outstanding, total \$15,232,193,100. This includes \$1,352,229,700 of the first Liberty loan; \$1,322,334,750 of the second Liberty loan; \$3,645,747,900 of the third Liberty loan; and \$8,512,885,750 of the fourth Liberty loan. The Victory notes which are outstanding, total \$4,140,352,705.

The floating debt includes \$2,484,032,500 of treasury tax and loan certificates. Of this \$1,651,694,500 is in the form of tax certificates, and \$832,337,900 in loan certificates. Other treasury certificates which are outstanding include \$254,375,000 authorized under the Pittman act, and \$32,854,450 in special issues, the four forms of treasury certificates totaling \$2,771,261,450.

War Saving Securities.
War saving securities outstanding amount to \$735,245,829.

Miscellaneous government bonds outstanding total \$883,728,270, which represents approximately what the total debt would have been if the war had not occurred. Included in this amount are \$599,724,050, consols of 1920; \$118,489,900, loan of 1925; \$48,954,180, Panama of 1916-1936; \$25,947,400, Panama of 1916-1938; \$50,000,000, Panama of 1911; \$28,894,500, conversion bonds, and \$11,719,240, postal savings bonds.

The loans to foreign governments total approximately \$10,000,000,000, which are in the form of demand obligations.

Sinking Fund for Bonds.
Congress created in the Victory Liberty loan act a 2 1/2 per cent sinking fund to commence July 1, 1920. This law permanently appropriates for each fiscal year after July 1, 1920, until the debt is discharged, an amount equal to the sum of (1) 2 1/2 per cent of the aggregate amount of such bonds and notes outstanding on July 1, 1920, and (2) the interest which would have been payable during the fiscal year for which the appropriation is made on the bonds and notes purchased, redeemed, or paid out of the sinking fund.

19 and 40 Happy in Wedlock



Mrs. Winston Phillips' marriage created a stir at Louisville, Ky., where gossip had it that the 19 year old youth was engaged to her daughter, Susan. Mrs. Phillips is 40 years old.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

during this year or in previous years." This sinking fund, it is estimated, will retire the funded war debt of the United States, less the amount representing the foreign obligation, in about twenty-five years. The floating debt is not covered by the sinking fund, but is supposed to be retired out of current revenues.

U. S. Buys Up Bonds.

Under the sinking fund provisions the treasury makes purchases of government bonds in the open market at the prevailing market price, chiefly through the federal reserve bank of New York as fiscal agent. Its purchases are reflected in the controlling market prices and are designed to help to keep prices up.

Policies with respect to the payment of the floating debt have the most direct bearing upon present taxation. A decision to extend the payment of the funded debt over a longer period would make possible a reduction in the sinking fund from the present 2 1/2 per cent. Some have advocated a sinking fund of not more than 1 per cent. This would mean a saving for the present generation of \$150,000,000 or more annually.

Victory Notes Due in 1923.

The Victory notes, totaling at the present time about \$4,150,000,000, mature in May, 1923. War savings securities totaling less than \$800,000,000 mature in January, 1923. These war savings securities, it is expected, will be taken care of through the issuance of other securities of the same nature. The third Liberty loan, totaling at present more than \$3,600,000,000, mature in 1928, or five years after the Victory notes are due. Ten years later, or in 1933, the fourth Liberty loan, totaling at present more than \$3,600,000,000, become due. Four years thereafter, in 1942, the second Liberty loan, totaling at present more than \$3,500,000,000, matures. Five years later, in 1947, or thirty years from the beginning of the war, the first Liberty loan, totaling more than \$1,900,000,000, becomes payable.

19 DENIES HE WAS PLEDGED TO WED WIFE'S DAUGHTER

He and Woman, 40, Tell of Speedy Romance.

Young Winston Phillips, 19, slipped into platitude yesterday and said he and Mrs. Phillips, who is 40, were married down in Shelbyville, Ky., the other day "just to show them that we were free, white, and 21." But that was not the case, as Mrs. Phillips charmingly made known last night.

"No, indeed," that lady said. "That wasn't it at all, not at all."

"Well, if that was not the case, just why did you two marry, Mrs. Phillips?" she was asked.

Why Does Any One Marry?
"Oh, my?" she countered. "Well, why do most persons marry each other?"

"Because they love each other, I imagine," said the reporter.

"In that case, just let your imagination run free," laughed Mrs. Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips came to Chicago from Louisville, Ky., Monday night. In their wake came dispatches from Louisville stating that Phillips, son of Dr. William Phillips, a prominent Louisville dentist, had first courted Susan, the daughter of Mrs. Phillips, then Mrs. Tuella Gaines, but had suddenly transferred his affections to the rich mother.

The young man told his version of the romance between puffs of a cigarette in the Auditorium hotel.

Denies Engagement to Daughter.
"It was this way," Phillips said. "I was sort of going around with Mrs. Gaines—that is Mrs. Phillips—daughter, Susan, for a while, but I'm quite sure I never asked her to marry me. I met the Gaines girls about a month before I married her mother. I called on Susan for a while, but she fell ill, and then I got to going out with her mother. I don't know just how it came about, but Mrs. Phillips and I had such good times together we just decided to get married."

"Last Saturday we went to Mrs. Phillips' home and told her daughters we had decided to be married at once. The girls made a terrible scene. There are four of them. Susan, the one I went around with, is 18. Then there are Helen, 18; Russell—we called her Babe—15, and Julia, 12. Well, none of them wanted their mother to marry me. In the fuss they made Helen and Babe fainted, and all that."

"Then we went to my mother and father and told them. They objected, too, but gave in when they saw we were determined. So we drove down to Shelbyville, thirty miles, and did it."

Talk of Horsewhipping.
"It created a sensation. There was talk of horsewhipping me, and it got so unpleasant we decided to go away. We came here. Now, I'm going to Los Angeles to go into the real estate business, and Mrs. Phillips is going with me."

"Of course, I understand that this is a bit unusual as marriages go, and I don't want to be thought a silly old woman," Mrs. Phillips said. "You know there were bound to be some objections. My daughters objected because they didn't want any one to take their father's place."

ATTORNEYS SEE HARM IN LANDIS HOLDING 2 JOBS

Cleveland, O., March 9.—The Cleveland Bar association tonight adopted a resolution protesting against Federal Judge K. M. Landis accepting the position of baseball commissioner. The resolution, which was drafted by former Congressman Paul Howland of Ohio, declares Judge Landis' action is "inconsistent with the full and adequate performance" of his duty as a federal judge, and that it "constitutes a serious impropriety" on his part.

The resolution endorsed the report of the congressional subcommittee on judiciary, to which was referred impeachment charges against Judge Landis, filed by Congressman Welby of Ohio, and "favors the fullest and most thorough investigation, to the end that the high standing of the federal judiciary may be maintained."

WAR VETS BACK LANDIS.
Judge Landis is right and Senator Dial of South Carolina and Congressman Welby of Ohio are wrong, members of the William McKinley camp No. 6, United States War Veterans, declared yesterday in a resolution.

"We heartily endorse the position by Judge Landis in tempering justice with mercy, and we further endorse his stand with reference to clean sports," the resolution reads.

"We condemn the action taken by Congressman Welby and Senator Dial."

OIL MAN NAMED CO-RESPONDENT IN STOKES CASE

New York, March 9.—[Special.]—Attorneys for W. E. D. Stokes, who is suing to divorce Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, announced in court today that papers were served on Mrs. Stokes a few days ago in a new divorce action in which the sole co-respondent named is Edgar T. Wallace, a San Francisco oil operator, who lived in 1917 in East Thirty-fifth street, and is alleged to have met Mrs. Stokes there. They were friends before her marriage.

The attorneys for Mr. Stokes asked the court some time ago for permission to amend the complaint and include Mr. Wallace in the list of seven co-respondents, and when permission was denied the new suit was filed. It was said an application probably would be made to consolidate the two suits and have them tried together at this time.

Meetings between Mrs. Stokes and her cousin, Hal Billig, were described today by Mrs. Jeannette Groeger, former nurse for the Stokes children. She admitted upon cross examination by Martin W. Littleton that although she left the employ of Mrs. Stokes in January, 1919, she still is on the payroll of Stokes.

SUICIDE BY GAS, VERDICT.
A coroner's jury yesterday decided Mrs. Anna Lester, 54 years old, committed suicide by gas in her home at 162 West Schiller street.

More!



HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS

Vigorous young chaps need nutritive, body-building food. But they want their food to taste good, too. Both boys and their fathers always want more Heinz Baked Beans. And it pleases mothers to give them all they want. Heinz Beans are

Really Baked-

by dry heat in real ovens. This not only develops the real baked bean flavor, but also makes the beans digestible and nutritive.

FOUR KINDS to suit any taste

- HEINZ Baked Beans with Pork and Tomato Sauce
- HEINZ Baked Pork and Beans (without Tomato Sauce) Boston style
- HEINZ Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce without Meat (Vegetarian)
- HEINZ Baked Red Kidney Beans

One of the

57



GUS FRANK 2nd Floor 12 West Washington St.

150

New Spring Suits

\$45.00

At 9 A. M. Thursday morning this shop will place on sale 150 new suits, made by America's foremost makers, the majority of them show room samples. We consider this the most remarkable suit offering ever made by this shop.

\$45.00

Others ranging as high as \$95.00.

\$45.00

The materials are Tricotine, Poirer Twill, etc.

There Are Three Points you will like about our clothes:
1st. FINE CLOTH
2nd. BEAUTIFUL TAILORING
3rd. REASONABLE PRICE
RICHARD W. FARMER CO.
Merchant Tailors
18 W. JACKSON BLVD. CHICAGO

When you think of writing think of WHITING

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Immense Assortments Specially Purchased Bring About This Remarkable Sale of Table Glassware

These assortments come from one of the leading manufacturers of table glassware, a manufacturer whose product is known for its excellence. It has been many months since such a sale has been possible. Values are decidedly unusual. Included are

- Water Tumblers, Goblets, Tall- and Short-Footed
- Sherbet Glasses, Sherbet Glasses with Handles,
- Iced Tea and Lemonade Tumblers, Ginger
- Ale and Wine Glasses, Parfait and Fruit
- Salad Glasses, Grapefruit Glasses,
- Compotes and Water Pitchers

There are plain glasses, glasses in optic patterns, needle-etched and with cut designs. Prices in each instance are lower than would obtain at replacement prices for this glassware.

15c, 25c, 50c to \$4 Each

(Prices Vary According to the Article)

Fifth Floor, North

Studebaker

SERIES 21 SPECIAL-SIX

Highest Quality at a Moderate Price

The SPECIAL-SIX is the most wonderful five-passenger car on the market today. Its tremendous popularity—its record for performance—are due to the unequalled value which it represents.

It is built of the highest quality materials—subjected to the most exacting standards of inspection—and backed by a manufacturer whose ability, moral character and financial integrity you can trust.

We urge you to see this car—ride in it—drive it—put it to any test—and learn for yourself that price alone does not indicate the quality that has been built into this car.

\$1750

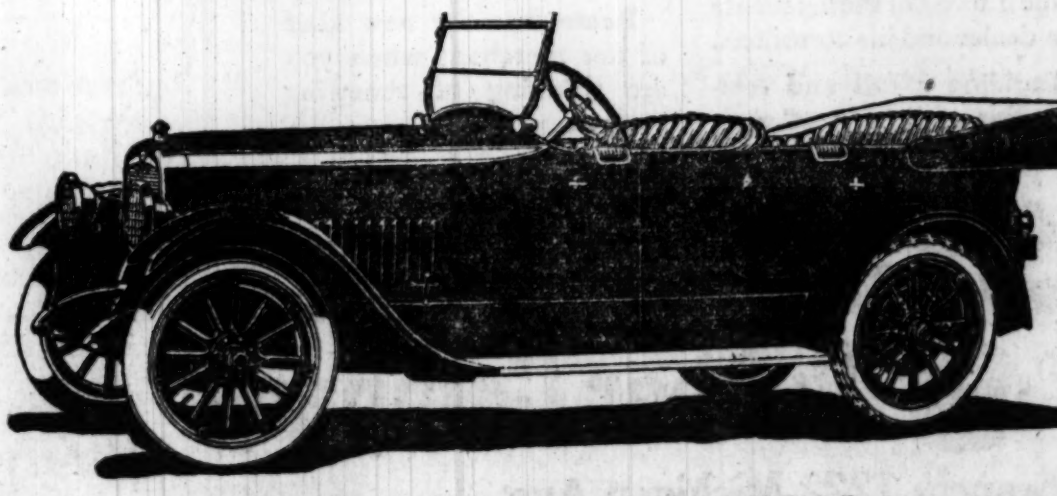
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THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

GERMANY WAITS LABOR'S ACTION ON OCCUPATION

Resentment Brings All
Factions Together.

(Continued from first page.)

the extreme militarists, who have been preaching armed resistance against the occupation, but, realizing that the nation is not able to muster sufficient strength to make such an attempt, they favor using the threat to turn Bolshevism as a weapon against the entente.

ALLIED COUNCIL MEETS

BY JOHN STEELE.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, March 9.—France has no intention of permanently occupying or annexing German provinces on the left bank of the Rhine, her only object being to secure execution of the Versailles treaty.

This important declaration was made tonight at a meeting of allied representatives at 10 Downing street by Premier Briand.

The French premier's utterance came after an Italian delegate—some reports say Count Sforza—protested against the coercion measures now being taken as exceeding the terms of the treaty.

Italians Against Sanctions.
There is every evidence of a rift between the Italians, the French and British.

Count Sforza, the Italian foreign minister, is reported to have expressed the opinion that the present sanctions are entirely illegal under the treaty.

MUST BE SPRING; CHIEF OPENS LIFE SAVING STATION

Casting his weather eye hard afoot, Capt. Charles Carland of the Evanston life-saving station sees unmistakable signs of spring in the wind and on the waves.



He is, therefore, moving into action to save adventurous and luckless persons caught out on the wilds of Lake Michigan. He opened the coast guard station yesterday three weeks earlier than usual.

Capt. Carland has been in the coast guard service for thirty years. He estimates he has helped save 4,000 persons from death.

and that the allies have no power to coerce Germany until after May 1. It is noted as significant that Germany has not recalled the ambassador to Rome, although the ambassadors to London, Paris, and Brussels are en route to Berlin.

The meaning of this move was explained today by a German diplomat as a "dignified protest against the aid measures, but still short of severing diplomatic relations."

Want Italy Represented.

Another straw showing how the wind is blowing was a formal request by conference tonight that Italy send a representative to the Rhineland commission when economic matters arising out of application of the sanctions comes under discussion. Italy hitherto has not been represented on this commission.

ALLIED ECONOMIC SANCTIONS WILL FAIL, BERLIN SAYS

Yet Manufacturers See
Ruin Ahead.

BY GEORGE SELDES.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)
(Copyright, 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.)

BERLIN, March 9.—If the allies hope to get their 200,000,000,000 gold marks from the custom house system which the allied Rhineland commission, of which Gen. Allen is the American member, is installing, they will be sadly disappointed.

Instead of billions of gold marks, they will get a few millions of paper marks which are worth less every day. This at least is the view of several German finance ministry officials to whom I talked today. While the officials emphasized the point that the situation was not clear, because the Rhineland commission meeting at Coblenz had not decided how it would enforce the economic sanctions, they without exception predicted the financial failure of the entente's plans.

Says World Would Suffer.

"However," one official declared, "if it is the entente's purpose to crush German industry by preventing free passage of vital products between occupied and unoccupied Germany, the entente will succeed better than in the collection of money. But with the partial destruction of another nation's industry the whole world will suffer."

The customs impositions which the official told me they feared most are customs on dyes in the Cologne district and taxation on the export of coal and on wines.

The officials believe industrially ruinous results will follow allied tax impositions on dyes, which the German

textile mills need, and machinery which is badly needed in the occupied zone.

See Tax Plan as Failure.

Furthermore, the officials believe that Prime Minister Lloyd George's impression that the plan of the entente citizens paying 50 per cent of the purchase price of goods bought in Germany to their own governments, leaving it up to the German government to refund to the manufacturer the remaining 50 per cent, will not work out.

It will hurt Germany's trade with the entente nations, they admit, but will increase Germany's trade with neutrals.

What worries Germany most is whether the entente intends enforcing a war time blockade. Germany is certain the entente cannot blockade Hamburg and other ports against the neutrals, and regards rumors that British ships are appearing off the Hamburg port as fantastic.

Manufacturers Are Worried.

Nevertheless German industry is greatly worried. Some manufacturers declare the entente's plan cancels all contracts, while others are shipping only half their orders. Financial circles are discussing every possible manner whereby the entente might collect money without encountering any plan which they believe would work out successfully.

You never get vexed or grieved when losing your heating plant if you burn Yucca.

Time Coal Co.—Advertisement

The stenographer's tool kit:

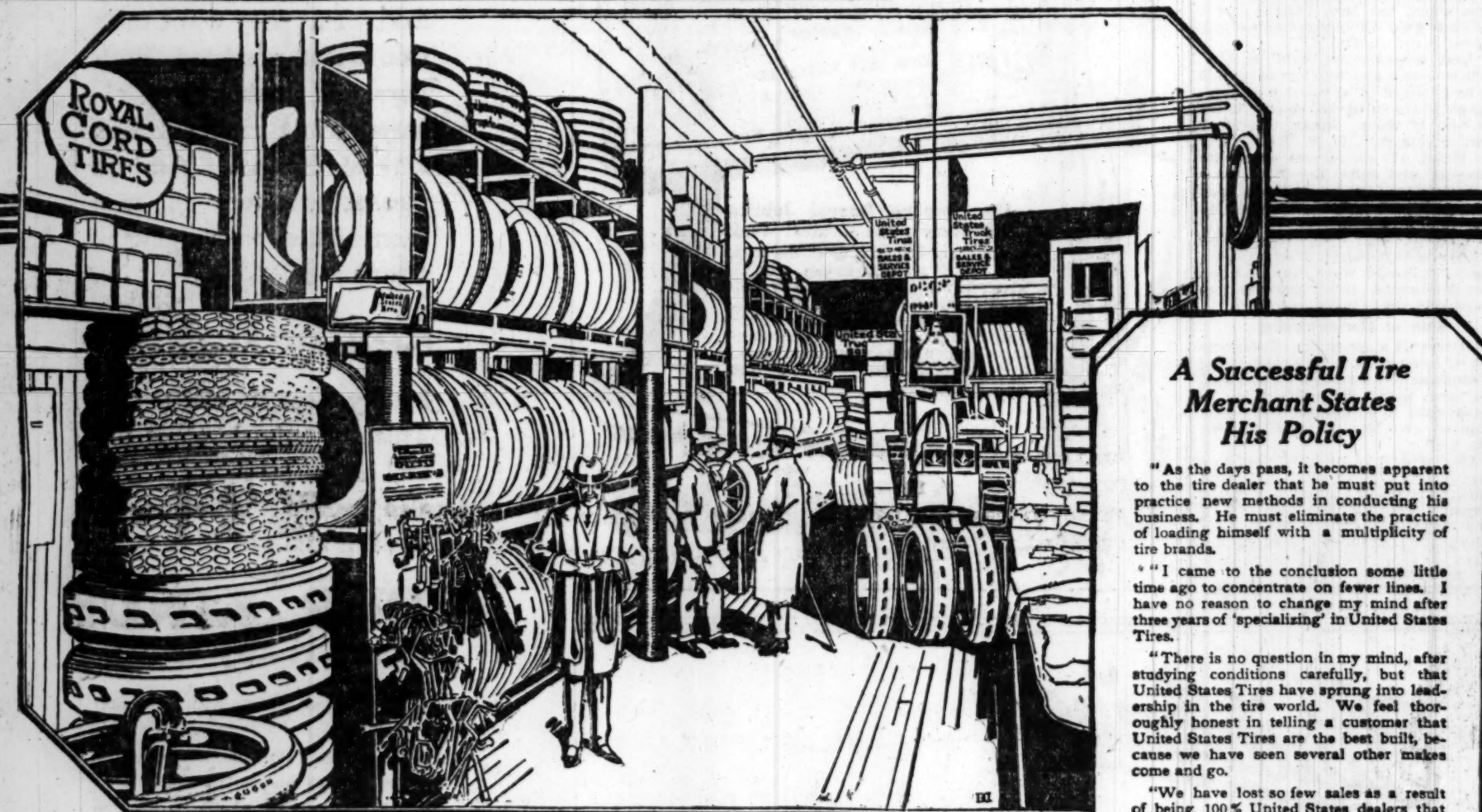
1 Powder Puff
1 Mirror
1 Eversharp

EVERSHARP

Made by The Wahl Company, Chicago

Prices \$1 to \$65

Drawn from actual photograph



A Successful Tire Merchant States His Policy

"As the days pass, it becomes apparent to the tire dealer that he must put into practice new methods in conducting his business. He must eliminate the practice of loading himself with a multiplicity of tire brands.

"I came to the conclusion some little time ago to concentrate on fewer lines. I have no reason to change my mind after three years of 'specializing' in United States Tires.

"There is no question in my mind, after studying conditions carefully, but that United States Tires have sprung into leadership in the tire world. We feel thoroughly honest in telling a customer that United States Tires are the best built, because we have seen several other makes come and go.

"We have lost so few sales as a result of being 100% United States dealers that they are not worth considering."

KEDIAN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
BROCKTON, MASS.

by J. F. KEDIAN

Real Tire Economy is Here to Stay

THERE is unmistakable evidence that intelligent motorists and dealers will never return to the old wasteful tire buying and tire selling practices.

The thoughtful man is beginning to realize that thrift in tire buying depends upon how well he spends his tire money—not on how much he spends.

The right-thinking tire merchant knows that the dealer who carries a split stock of tires and tells his customers to take their pick is throwing back on them the very duty which a responsible dealer should himself perform.

He knows that it is the dealers business to know

tires through... and through.

To select from the market the very best tires his customers can get. To concentrate upon these tires and back them with his reputation and responsibility as a tire authority.

The modern tire merchant is ruling out waste—cleaning his stock of odds and ends—and preparing for the new demands of the future.

The United States Rubber Company has always adhered strictly to its clean-cut policy of stabilizing the tire business in the interest of the legitimate tire dealer and his customers.

Building a full and complete line of tires in all sizes.

Each tire as fine, as efficient, and as economical as money, brains and human skill can make it. A tread for every road condition. A range of prices to meet the requirements of every motorist.

Thus reducing the dealer's risks and liabilities—lowering his inventory investment and his overhead expenses. Ensuring his customers fresh, live tires of current production.

It is significant, therefore, that in times like these thousands of dealers all over America are concentrating on United States Tires. A saving to you and the dealer.

Remember the new kind of tire merchant when you are thinking of renewing your tires.

United States Tires

United States Rubber Company

Tire Division Branch, 1222 Michigan Ave.



The World's Greatest Clothiers—

Prepared as never before to serve the men and young men of this community.

Presenting the most complete and varied gathering of correct fashions in fine

SPRING CLOTHES

High Quality and low prices are two outstanding features of our spring clothing exhibits that will be appreciated by thrifty who desire to be faultlessly groomed. Wonderful showing of

EASTER FASHIONS

Fine suits, spring overcoats and shower-proof topcoats in a wealth of variety of fabrics, patterns and colors,

\$30 to \$75

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner



The Highways of Energy

FROM turbines whirling in falling waters, and from engines obedient to the impulse of steam, run the highways of energy. And to countless homes along their route, electricity delivers cheaply and efficiently the power from the central stations. It is this economical delivery of power that has converted thousands of houses into happier, more comfortable dwelling places; and through its ability to lighten the work of housekeeping by mechanical means has given its true significance to the word "home."

To be benefited by the full measure of electrical convenience and economy possible to the home, always consult a qualified architect, electrical engineer or contractor regarding plans and specifications. Such men are equipped by practical knowledge and experience to provide every requirement, and their supervision insures dependability in your electrical system.

Nor can you afford to overlook quality in the selection of your materials. Only standard recognized products of reputable manufacturers are worthy of consideration—for example, Habirshaw insulated wire and cable. This splendid wire has been a standard of worth for over thirty years—a standard by which to measure the quality of every other item of installation material.

Habirshaw wire is always within your reach. It is available in every market in America, through the many branches of the Western Electric Company. And quantity production, running into the millions of feet monthly, keeps its cost down for every consumer.

Any architect, electrical engineer or contractor will give you a copy of "The Home Electric," a beautiful new booklet on the many uses of electricity in the home.

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"Proven by the test of time"

Insulated Wire & Cable

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CHICAGO — MILWAUKEE — INDIANAPOLIS — GRAND RAPIDS

DOCTORS FA
JAIL IF
TILT RU

Stone Says Bars
Are Not Rai

"The lid on booze has been taken off, and it will not be long before the nation will be flooded with the stuff. The right to issue prescriptions for beer," Ralph W. Stone, director for Illinois, said today. "I believe beer prescribers will be without any of the number of permits to sell liquor, or to sell beer, or to sell non-beverage purposes." "The question of the Palmer opinion sets forth the good faith of the physicians has not been considered of the commission revenue or the secondary."

Will Arrest Lid T... "All I know about the Stone said. "It is very ruling, if there is one, in Chicago for two months, interim any one who will be arrested. I believe beer prescribers will be without any of the number of permits to sell liquor, or to sell beer, or to sell non-beverage purposes." "The question of the Palmer opinion sets forth the good faith of the physicians has not been considered of the commission revenue or the secondary."

Landis Shuts Nine... Temporary injunctions saloons were granted by Judge yesterday on application General Brundage.

The saloons named are: L. Scott, 814 West North Palm garden; Pete Ne West North avenue; John Cottage Grove avenue; H. Hofer, 2224 North California; Charles Thomas, 1501 West street; Stocky Wilson, 33 Grove avenue; and Joe Max West Grand avenue.

A leaky barrel led to the of beer valued at \$2,000 an of Fred Rogers, 3313 South nue, last night by Motor men Albert McCullough Mutter.

The truck bore the name tury Trucking company, Thirty-fifth street.

WIFE'S SUIT S... SPEND THR... 'TIGHT' WIT

Mrs. Benjamin Karpen, bill filed yesterday, charged and has contributed only support since last June, a says he is lavish with Karpen is the nephew of S. Karpen, founder of S. Karpen furniture dealers. Recent adjudged a spendthrift court, and his mother was conservator of his estate. The wife also accuses Karpen of attempting to defraud interest in \$101,750, which he turned over to his mother. The money was owned by Karpen and his wife, Mrs. Karpen were married in and separated June 27, 1918. Mrs. Karpen asks the court, Faneon, 16, stating her husband is "a for children."

Mrs. Orthwein Rel... Again on \$25,0

Mrs. Isabella Cora Orthwein the grand jury for the murder P. Ziegler, was released by Judge McDonald on \$25,000 bond, signed by Harry P. Brans, Kiesel Motor Co., a company previously signed her bond municipal court.

To Export... and all... Mercha... trading with... Mexico

The best and most effective advertising in the Republic of Mexico is an attractive placed in each 350 electric street Mexico City. For apply direct to the

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CANADIAN
ENGINEERING AG
INC.
115 Broadway, New York

Cuticura S... The Velvet T... For the S...

DOCTORS FACE JAIL IF THEY TILT RUM LID

Stone Says Bars on Beer
Are Not Raised.

"The lid on booze has not been tilted in Illinois, and it will not be until Prohibition Commissioner Kramer specifies orders to issue prescriptions for wine or beer," Ralph W. Stone, prohibition director for Illinois, said yesterday. A Mitchell Palmer, just before resigning as attorney general, held the government without authority to limit the number of permits to manufacturers to sell liquor, or even to prohibit its manufacture, if it is intended for non-beverage purposes.

"The question of limitation," the Palmer opinion sets forth, "is left to the good faith of the physician and obviously has not been committed to the judgment of the commissioner of internal revenue or the secretary of the treasury."

Will Arrest Lid Tilters.
"All I know about the ruling is what I have read in the newspapers," Mr. Stone said. "It is very probable the ruling, if there is one, will not reach Chicago for two months. During the interim any one who attempts tilting the lid will be arrested."

"I believe beer prescriptions will be handled the same as those for whiskey, Druggists will fill the prescriptions. If a man could take the prescription direct to the brewery, no check on the latter could be made."

The limitation of the number of prescriptions which physicians may obtain and issue has long been a bone of contention. Scores of doctors have contended that ninety prescriptions issued to them every ninety days were insufficient. They called the limitation an insult.

Internal revenue officers in Washington yesterday said they were considering canceling beer issued in December, prohibiting the withdrawal of liquor from warehouses.

Landis Shuts Nine Saloons.
Temporary injunctions closing nine saloons were granted by Judge Landis yesterday on application of Attorney General Brundage.

The saloons named are owned by A. L. Scott, 814 West North avenue (the Palm garden); Pete Nechipor, 501 West North avenue; John Coffey, 3548 Cottage Grove avenue; Hank Winkel, 2224 North California avenue; Charles Thomas, 1501 West Van Buren street; Stocky Wilson, 3854 Cottage Grove avenue; and Joe Marcasey, 4753 West Grand avenue.

A leaky barrel led to the confiscation of beer valued at \$2,000 and the arrest of Fred Rogers, 3213 South Union avenue, last night by Motorcycle Police men Albert McCullough and Arthur Butler.

The truck bore the name of the Century Trucking company, 830 West Thirty-fifth street.

**WIFE'S SUIT SAYS
SPEND THRIFT IS
TIGHT WITH HER**

Mrs. Benjamin Karpen, in a divorce suit filed yesterday, charges her husband has contributed only \$50 to her support since last June, although she says he is lavish with his money.

Karpen is the nephew of Solomon Karpen, founder of S. Karpen & Bros., furniture dealers. Recently he was adjudged a spendthrift in Probate court, and his mother was appointed conservator of his estate.

The wife also accuses her husband of attempting to defraud her of an interest in \$101,750, which she says he turned over to his mother recently. The money was owned jointly by her and her husband, the bill states. The Karpens were married May 29, 1918, and separated June 27, 1920.

Mrs. Karpen asks the custody of their daughter, Fanchon, 16 months old, stating her husband is "unfit to care for children."

**Mrs. Orthwein Released
Again on \$25,000 Bond**

Mrs. Isabella Cora Orthwein, held to the grand jury for the murder of Herbert P. Ziegler, was released yesterday by Judge McDonald on \$25,000 bonds, signed by Harry P. Brantetter of the United Motor Car company, who had previously signed her bond in the Municipal court.

**To Exporters
and all
Merchants
trading with
Mexico**

The best and most effective advertising medium in the Republic of Mexico is an attractive card placed in each of the 350 electric street cars of Mexico City. For terms apply direct to the

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115 Broadway, New York City

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The Velvet Touch
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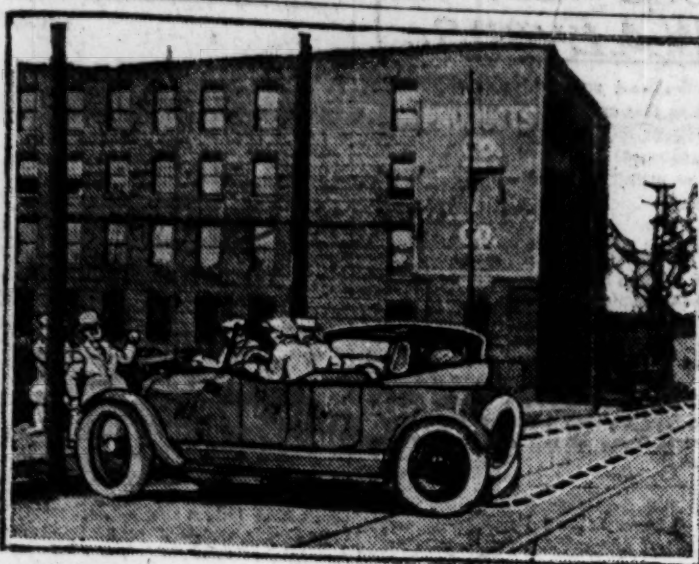
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Holdups Slay Helpless Victim



(TRIBUNE Photo.)



ALEX WITTORT.

WIFE APPEALS TO MATE WHO 'JUST GOT TIRED'

Mrs. Helen Phillips might recite the lines from "Any Wife to Any Husband." She lives at 614 West Seventy-third street and her husband, an expert accountant, left her two weeks ago. She asks THE TRIBUNE to print this appeal.

"Otis—If there is any love left for your broken hearted wife and son, Edward, please let us hear from you as soon as you can. Am going crazy with grief at your leaving me, especially knowing my condition. Please for the sake of the newcomer let me hear from you. Your broken hearted wife, Helen."

And she might add: "The death I have to go through, now that I want thy help most, all of thee. What did I fear? Thy love shall hold me fast until the little minute's sleep is past—"

Her husband made temporary financial arrangements for her, she said, and he was in good standing with his firm. She does not think there is another woman. "He just got tired," is the only thing she can think of.

Woman Asks Sentence of 3 Months; Gets 30 Days

Mrs. Peggy Regit, 19 years old, was sentenced to serve thirty days in the house of correction for stealing clothing from a loop store. The woman asked a sentence of three months.

9 Year Old Chess Wonder to Play 20 I. A. C. Members

Samuel Rzeschewski, 9 year old Polish chess wonder, will play twenty Chicagoans at the Illinois Athletic club Pollen next Saturday evening.

HUNT FOUR BOYS FOR RUTHLESS STREET MURDER

Holdups Kill Saloon Man
and Get \$400.

The police are hunting four youthful automobile bandits for the daring murder yesterday of Alex Wittort, proprietor of a saloon at 3747 South Morgan street. Wittort was shot dead at 10:30 a. m. in front of 3520 South Morgan street. The robbers escaped with \$400 of \$600 their victim was bringing from a bank.

William Mysakiel, 9 years old, of 953 West Thirty-fifth street, at play in a lot nearby, witnessed the shooting.

"There were four young, well dressed men in the machine that pulled up to the curb," William told the police. "Two of them jumped out. One grabbed Wittort and pinned his arms; the other shot him. Wittort would have fallen, but the men held him up while the man with the gun got the money. Then they drove away."

No Chance for His Life.
The boy said there had been no demand upon Wittort to hold up his hands, and that Wittort had not resisted.

Wittort was 48 years old. He had just cashed a check for \$600 at the Central Manufacturing District bank, 1112 West Thirty-fifth street. The police found \$208 in an inner pocket.

Leaves Widow and Son.
Wittort lived at 1792 South Paulina street. A widow and a son, Theodore, 17, survive.

A pedestrian who saw the bandit car dash away said it bore Wisconsin license number 41856.

**Propose a Prize Fund
as Tribute to Wilson**

New York, March 9.—[Special.]—The nationwide tribute to Woodrow Wilson, which has been proposed by a number of his admirers, both men and women, will probably take the form of a \$500,000 fund to be contributed in small amounts, the interest on which will be devoted to rewarding the one who, during the year, has done the greatest service to humanity.

HOUSE VOTES TO TRY JUDGE IN ARKANSAS

Says by 63 to 8 Jurist
Offered Insult.

Little Rock, Ark., March 9.—The house this afternoon voted, 63 to 8, to impeach Circuit Judge John W. Wade of the criminal division of the Pulaski Circuit court, because of his alleged charges against the morality of members of the legislature in an address to the Pulaski county grand jury last Monday.

The articles of impeachment, as adopted, call on the senate to summon Judge Wade before it for trial, the house to take action on the articles.

The vote was taken within thirty minutes after Gov. T. C. McRae sent his refusal to remove Judge Wade, as the legislature had requested. The governor held that the grounds urged were insufficient.

The accused judge had a hearing be-

fore the governor today and they discussed the charges.

The judge explained that he did not mean "to reflect on any woman employed in any capacity in either branch of the assembly."

Quoting from memory, he said his instructions had been:

"You must investigate reports of the possession and use of whiskey and of acts of immorality by legislators and find any corruption, if any, in connection therewith. I am told by a peace officer that there is more immorality by members of this legislature than there had been by legislators in many years."

A lady came to my chambers a few days ago and told me she was an applicant for a position in the senate; that she was called to a hotel by a senator about her application, where she was invited to his room; that she was insulted and she refused to be compromised to secure a position."

The governor afterwards said he did not think the judge's reference to the legislature was proper nor polite.

KILLED BY FALL.
William Wilhelm, 60 years old, 445 West Chicago avenue, died yesterday as the result of a fall into the basement of his home Feb. 27.

Health Service Will Have Exhibit in Show at Pier

The United States public health service will have a comprehensive exhibit at the pageant of progress, the "boost of Chicago" exposition to be held on the Municipal pier July 30 to Aug. 14. Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon general of the federal health service, announced this yesterday.

The educational committee of the exposition, of which David Kinley, president of the University of Illinois, is chairman, yesterday decided that each large industrial exhibition shall have an educational exhibit showing the part science and education have played in the development of that particular industry.

At the committee were President Kinley, Dr. Cumming, Dr. William A. Evans, health editor of THE TRIBUNE; Prof. James M. White, supervising architect of the University of Illinois; the Rev. Thomas F. Levan, president of De Paul university; the Rev. J. B. Puray, president of Loyola university; Health Commissioner Robertson, and Morgan G. Hogge, assistant superintendent of Chicago schools.

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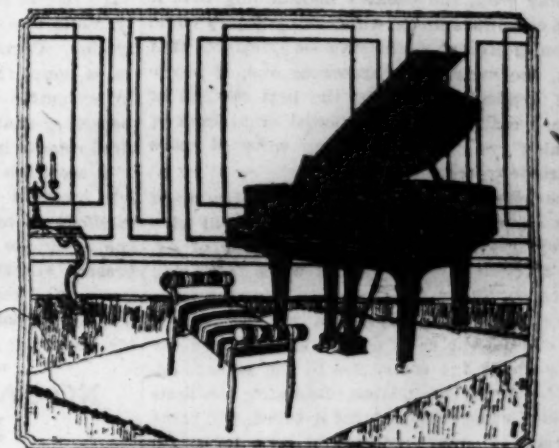
THIS week marks the end of Cable's Annual Grand Opera Sale of Artist-Used Pianos and Player-Pianos. Only three days remain, but they are days of splendid opportunity for music lovers who would appreciate having an instrument of first quality at the lowest price level.

Many of these instruments have been the personal pianos of the Stars of the Grand Opera Company during practice and rehearsing periods. Others were the chosen pianos of professional musicians during the recital season.

All have come from our inspection and reconditioning rooms with hardly a trace of mar or scar. They are as good as new.

To postpone buying longer will mean future regret—for this is a money-saving occasion. A small down payment and the instrument is yours. Two to three years to pay the balance. Prices no higher for extended payments.

Don't wait—come today. Delay may bring disappointment.



Partial List of Final Bargains

Artist-Used Uprights	Artist-Used Grands	New Sample Instruments (Discontinued Styles)	Renewed Pianos and Player-Pianos (Exchanged for new Cable-made Instruments)
Expert Model Upright Mahogany, polished finish. \$375	Small Grand Mahogany, dull finish. \$750	Full Size Upright, first quality. Reduced by \$125	Upright Pianos
Expert Model Upright Oak, polished finish. 375	Baby Grand Mahogany, dull finish. 785	Well-Known Eastern Made Upright, plain case, latest design, polished mahogany. Reduced by 105	Hallet & Davis \$130
Expert Model Upright Oak, polished finish. 385	Miniature Grand Mahogany, dull finish. 850	Modern New York Made, First Grade Upright, Reduced by 110	P. Hale 195
Expert Model Upright Mahogany, polished finish. 385	Miniature Grand Mahogany, dull finish. 865	Beautiful Art Model Design Upright, factory sample. Reduced by 155	Bauer 195
Semi-Colonial Model Oak, dull finish. 425	Miniature Grand Mahogany, dull finish. 875	Large Size Sample Upright, mahogany finish. One of the more moderate priced makers. Reduced by 90	Hine 225
Semi-Colonial Model Oak, polished finish. 440	Puritan Grand Mahogany, polished finish. 950	Colonial Model Sample, case in polished mahogany. Full size upright. Reduced by 150	Schubert 225
Doric Model Mahogany, dull finish. 950	Puritan Grand Mahogany, polished finish. 975	Medium Grade Upright, fine quality of tone, sample case shown in polished walnut. Reduced by 120	Stille & Sons 235
Doric Model Mahogany, polished finish. 975	Semi-Grand Mahogany, dull finish. 1200		Messingill 245
Colonial Model Mahogany, polished finish. 1025	Semi-Grand Mahogany, polished finish. 1225		Fischer 265
Colonial Model Mahogany, dull finish. 1075	Semi-Grand Mahogany, polished finish. 1250		Wagner 285
	Stedie Grand Ebony, dull finish. 1400		Huntington 295
			Chickering 295
			Case Bros. 295
			Hallet & Davis 315
			Hazeltin 315
			Player-Pianos
			Whitney \$355
			M. Rose 395
			H. M. Cable 585
			Kroll 615

Three Groups of Brand New Instruments Specially Priced for the last three days only

<p>Group One—Player Pianos Reduced \$100 In this group you have a choice of a number of models, in various woods. The mechanical design and construction of these players is excellent. There are no complicated parts to get out of order. They play all standard 88-note music rolls, and can also be played by hand as a regular piano. These are real player values—don't let them pass.</p>	<p>Group Two—Baby Grands Reduced \$145 At our extremely low sale prices, you can well afford to own a charming Baby Grand. There are several models offered, all well built, true toned, and richly finished. You'll find these exceptional bargains, priced lower than you would expect for instruments of this quality.</p>	<p>Group Three—Upright Pianos Reduced \$155 It will be many a month before you'll find as fine a lot of upright pianos so reasonably priced as these. There are several attractive models from which to choose, in various finishes—all quality built throughout.</p>
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You Need Not Pay Cash You can buy any one of these instruments on our easy payment plan—small initial payment, balance like rent. Price no higher for extended payments. Special, easy terms granted during this final week of the sale.

If you cannot call immediately, phone, write or mail coupon for complete list of bargains, terms of payment, etc.

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Please send, without obligation, additional information, descriptions and terms of payment. I am interested particularly in: ☐ Grand Piano, ☐ Upright, ☐ Player Piano, ☐ Victrola, ☐ Victor Records.
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Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

PRINTED AT SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1915, AT THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1.—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2.—Create Modern Traction System.
- 3.—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4.—Build Wide Roads Into the Country.
- 5.—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6.—Push the Chicago Plan.

A CHANCE FOR INDUSTRIAL STATESMANSHIP.

The packers' problem offers, it seems to this Tribune, a chance for industrial statesmanship. If a solution can be found which will avoid the public misfortune of a strike and at the same time conserve the interests of both the workers and the industry, those who work it out will win a return in public appreciation and confidence.

A strike at this time would be a special misfortune because of the existing extent of unemployment and its social consequences and because its eventual cost would be imposed upon the public, already paying roundly for necessities.

On the other hand, the imposition by either side of terms of peace which are unjust would be only less hurtful than a strike. Adjustments of wages may be called for if the industry is to go on under altered economic conditions; but they should be clearly shown to be justified and they should be readjusted on a basis which will not be considered by workers a defeat for principle and a lowering of standards.

With unemployment general the advantage enjoyed by employees during the labor shortage of the war period has been lost and the pendulum has swung the other way. In many cases the workers took advantage of labor scarcity to press up wages to an unreasonable extent. Some employers are now tempted to give labor a taste of its own medicine. This is natural, but shortsighted.

In the packing industry we trust better judgment will prevail. During the war wages were raised by federal arbitration. That has now been done away with, the packers maintaining that it imposed conditions under which the industry could not go on in present circumstances. However that may be, the method of conference and, if necessary, of arbitration remains the best method of settling a costly industrial conflict or at least of diminishing the friction which an enforced peace would create to trouble the future.

The packers have made public their intention of devising some plan of relations which will give their employees representation and means of adjusting differences. This would be a long step toward peace, but in the foreground lies the present situation, and the hope of any permanent scheme of relations must depend largely upon the spirit shown by the companies in the present adjustment. A fair arbitration, disclosing the facts upon which wage readjustment is based, will bring the support of public opinion to any settlement made in accordance with them.

Since the days of Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle" the packing industry has advanced in public confidence, and there is today a readiness to believe in its service and its good intentions that few great industries enjoy. This should induce such handling of the present problem as will conserve the public's interest and appeal to the public sense of justice.

PRE-INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS.

Investigation has disclosed that some theaters are forgetting the fire. The vents above the scenery are required to be kept ready to allow the escape of smoke and gases and the requirement frequently is disregarded. Standing in aisles has been permitted. Exits have been found obstructed. Inflammable material has been found in dangerous places.

Carelessness accounts for some of this. Box office pressure may account for part. If theater owners and managers are forgetting, the city must take them in hand and do it before the corner is needed again at one of them.

PENSIONS FOR EX-PRESIDENTS.

John Quincy Adams served many years in the house of representatives after he had been president, but this case is unique. Its imitation is hardly desirable. A man who has been chief magistrate should decline to descend to a lesser office out of respect to the exalted place he has filled. But the same reasoning applies to his private employment. He should not be obliged to enter competitive striving for the sake of a livelihood or of proper provision for his family.

Yet few of our presidents have been men of private fortune and certainly we do not wish to make such possession a requirement for any office, least of all the presidency. If therefore we do not wish our ex-presidents to reënter the dusty arena of the common struggle, we must provide for them.

The president should be one of our elder statesmen. He should be removed from common cares in order to make use of his exceptional experience and prestige in the continued service of his country. Our presidents are often comparatively young men, yet our failure to create for them an appropriate status condemns them and us to the waste of years of valuable public service. If lawyers they are limited in practice by the fact that they have appointed judges and assisted in the passage of laws. If they enter ordinary competitive employment they divide their energies and diminish their prestige. If the nation provided for their maintenance they could give all their time and strength to disinterested study and calm counsel in matters of national moment.

We have now two ex-presidents, Mr. Taft and Mr. Wilson. Mr. Taft is a teacher of law at Yale and a contributor for pay to the press, both honorable work. Perhaps he will return to the bench or be otherwise employed in public service, but in the meanwhile he undoubtedly made a substantial private sacrifice in not reëntering the practice of law, and it would have been far better, speaking from the viewpoint of the public good, had he been able to give himself wholly to public service. Mr. Wilson's private means are unknown, but he is known that he will take up the practice of law.

He and Mr. Taft and future ex-presidents should be pensioned, not only in justice to them as individuals but for the sake of making their continued service available to the republic.

Our problem is peculiar. Under the British system a party leader may serve repeatedly as head of the government, going in and coming out, and going in again, while his vital energy and leadership last, as it has in most conspicuous cases. Thus England has kept the services of her greatest men as long as possible, whereas we have lost years of service. This is stupid waste.

This Tribune favors the establishment of a liberal pension for ex-presidents.

A GOOD START BY SECRETARY MELLON.

The first official utterance of the new secretary of the treasury is sound sense. Public opinion, we believe, will back him and the administration as far as they will go on the lines indicated. Economy in government expenditure is most certainly sorely needed and the American people demand it of their representatives.

Appropriations by congress ought to be on a strict economy basis. This does not mean false economy or the crippling of necessary public functions, such as, for example, national defense. It does mean the avoidance, as Secretary Mellon remarks, of new fields of expenditure, and it means the cutting out of pork and other forms of political extravagance. Congress will do what it thinks the people really want, and Secretary Mellon puts his finger on the chief source of public waste when he says: "The people generally must become more interested in saving the government's money than in spending it." Unnecessary navy yards and army posts, unnecessary "improvements," unnecessary offices are the fruit of local and private selfishness and the people's indifference. Congress will relieve the public if the public wants to be relieved. It is up to us.

With public opinion in its present state economy through congress will be easier to achieve than executive economy. That requires drastic reorganization of the executive machinery, involving interminable discussion and a persistent resistance on behalf of the status quo. It is said plans of reorganization already have been put before the president, but Senator Smoot believes it will take a year before the committee in charge will be ready to report. That is not encouraging if it means that reorganization is to wait upon this final report. The longer changes are postponed the less likely they will be made. The new officials will be made set. They will be more under the influence of the bureau chiefs, from whom most of the opposition to shifts, eliminations, and changes of method is to be expected. Public interest may slacken. Political pressure will be stronger.

Gen. Dawes, whose views on the great possibilities of executive economy through reorganization are well known, and who speaks from first hand knowledge of the problem, believes that if a thorough reform is to be accomplished it must be mainly realized in the first six months of the administration. Certainly delays are dangerous, and it is to be hoped the president will go as far as he can by executive order to get the most obvious and necessary changes made promptly. If he waits for final reports he is likely to lose his opportunity.

A thorough reform of our executive machinery, our methods of doing government business, our methods of estimate and appropriation, will save the American people hundreds of millions at the present staggering rate of government expenditures. This represents a duty of the very first rank and its efficient accomplishment will alone make Mr. Harding's administration memorable in history.

NO PATENT RELIEF FOR HIGH RENTS.

The Chicago Tenants' Protective league is preparing to send a delegation to Springfield to press for passage of the Kessinger bill to make housing a public utility under control of a state commission. The league, we believe, is making a grave error.

Three weeks ago A. E. Jessurun, secretary of the organization, announced that plans were being prepared to bring about the building of homes for 10,000 families. That would be a practical method of solving the high rent problem. But we hear no word of progress of that practical idea. Instead, through the Kessinger bill, the league is devoting its efforts to checking construction. In its frantic search for a patent nostrum to relieve the high rent evil it ignores the common sense cure which was in its hands.

The Kessinger bill is a long step toward state socialism, if not communism. Senator Kessinger argues that the light a man reads by and the gas his wife cooks with are public utilities, "so why not the rooms they read and cook in?" If one reasons in that way it is logical to add: "So why not the land upon which the rooms are built?" The danger of such an arrangement will be evident even to frantic rent payers. It would break down our entire economic system and necessitate, among other changes, a system of building by the state. It would be equally effective in checking private construction, even without such a revolution. No man would invest in a new home in the face of the certainty that if he should wish to rent it at some time the rents would be fixed regardless of his needs or wishes.

Building would cease. Present high rents are due solely to a shortage of buildings. It should be evident, therefore, that under this bill high rents will continue indefinitely.

What is needed is lower costs of building, cheaper and more available building loans, and fewer artificial restrictions such as the combination between Chicago mill men and building trades unions. Let the tenants' league concentrate on this and it will relieve conditions. Let it force through restrictive laws and it will injure its own best interests. In the matter of pointing out to employers that they would be wise to help keep rents down and in pointing out to owners and agents that they are forcing restrictive legislation the association is within its proper and beneficial functions, but its chief effort should be to inspire building, and this it is not doing.

AMERICAN LABOR VS. BOLSHIEVISM.

(From the Weekly Review.)

Even if it were only a shrewd stroke of policy, the stirring call of the American Federation of Labor, urging every labor organization in the country "to let the soviet savages know what labor of the civilized world thinks of their brutal system," would give reason for gratification and applause. But there can be no doubt of the sincerity of the feeling behind the appeal. Whatever fault may be found with Mr. Gompers, he has always, in this matter of uncompromising opposition to a revolutionary socialism, been a tower of strength; and as for the rank and file, while there are doubtless wild men among them, we may be sure that as a body they are heart and soul with the appeal in its denunciation both of the vicious practices of the bolshieviks and of the scheme of industrial slavery which is of the essence of their system.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THOUGHTS.
Thoughts are strange things—
Some thoughts will roam
As though on wings,
And some stay home.

Some thoughts hold tears,
And some are sweet;
Some thoughts fill years,
Some moments fleet.

Brave thoughts may bring
A hero's part.
Love-thoughts will cling
Around the heart.

My thoughts to me
Are precious, true;
Each one, you see,
Is filled with you!

IRIS.

WE greatly fancy the title of the address of Mr. Peter Hoffman, Cook County Coroner: "Carelessness of the American Citizen and Unpleasant Duties of the Coroner." The American citizen if nothing is not inconsiderate of the coroner.

LUCKY FOR HOMER HE WASN'T SAWING WOOD WHEN HE NODDED.

(From the Broadhead, Wis. News.)

While sawing wood for Mr. Ed. Strauss Saturday Mr. Walter Taylor had the misfortune to cut his nose quite badly, which was necessary to have several stitches taken.

"I VENTURE to think that Kipling's use of the singular verb is justified," says John O'London, "not merely by the fact that 'tumult' and 'shouting' combine to form one idea, but also by the higher consideration that the singular verb is more intense. 'Dies' is a greater word than 'die.' 'Yes; especially as it rhymes 'sacrifice,' which no doubt was Kipling's first consideration."

Speaking of Kipling.

[From the Minneapolis Tribune.]

Would you please let me know whether Rudyard Kipling is dead, and if so, when he died? I have been unable to find any account of him.—P. A. Max, N. D.

Rudyard Kipling is still living. You should be able to find an account of him in any recent encyclopedia to which you have access.

ROTHSCHILD'S advertisement "rubber baby pants," and it is Jack Cass' quaint idea that they are for bouncing boys.

SPRING.

Spring calls across the lakes, and all the air is filled with rushing wings and bubbling song. Spring calls across the lakes, and everywhere the wind branches flutter gaily, and the bare tree branches blossom, and the birds are long.

BERTHA TEN BYCK JAMES.

SPEAKING of the ignorance of the educated, Hypatia tells us of a young lady who, referring to the charming manners of an acquaintance, exclaimed, "Why, he's a regular Chesterton!"

THE THOUSAND AND ONE AFTERNOONS.

A reference to the ship's books (continued the barber) disclosed that the tall man's name was Le Moyne and his destination Chicago. Although literally cloaked in mystery he was not furtive in his manner, and I hoped that he would engage my professional services, for one may ask questions while shaving a gentleman that might be considered impertinent in less intimate relations. But Mr. Le Moyne cared for his own beard. The ancient profession of barber, your honors, has fallen from its once high estate a misfortune due to the vast number of inept and unintelligent persons who practice it, and to other things which I might mention if economy of speech were not with me a second nature. In fact, I would rather see a man who was likewise a physician, and it was no doubt a heritage of divination that enabled me to perceive that our mysterious stranger was not in good health. He appeared regularly at my table, and when he was not in his stateroom he would sit on deck, wrapped in a rug, staring at the lake for hours on end. Occasionally I would enter into speech with him, and on such occasions noted that he seemed prey to an unquenchable anxiety. This developed into a mysterious panic one afternoon, when a gale came up from the southwest and broke the monotony of flat sea and cloudless sky. Mr. Le Moyne retreated to his stateroom, very pale and haggard, and a little later Dr. Bryan, the ship's surgeon, was observed to follow. It blew steadily for several hours, and the Gulf being a small craft was well buckled; but the wind went down with the sun, and the full moon rose on a comparatively tranquil sea. I was in my shop, engaged in compounding an excellent grease for the hair, in which I hope to interest your honors, when Dr. Bryan sent word that Mr. Le Moyne wished particularly to see me. I found the poor gentleman huddled in his bunk, one hand clutching the blankets on his breast. He was a sick man, and he was pale and looked for proximate dissolution, yet I could scarcely believe it. The face of death, your honors, is not to me an unfamiliar matter. I have shaved many such, and I desire to add that I have shaved the razor away, though there may be barbers, as has been charged, who do not make this solemn sacrifice. No, I did not read the papers, and I did not know that Mr. Le Moyne's face, but only an inextinguishable despair. As I drew up a stool he gazed at me with wide sorrowful eyes. "Do not know your name," he began. "Benjamin Shagpat," I answered, "and quite at your service."

ONE thing must be said for Mr. Chesterton and the other Englishmen who have lectured here; they do not take us very seriously.

OLD STUFF.

Sir: That the advocates and defenders of "Tobin-English" are not offering anything new is exemplified by the following well known lines of Dr. Isaac Letterson, an old English quack, written in answer to the charge that so many of his patients died under his treatments:

"When sick folk come to I,
I purges, bleeds, and sweats 'em;
If after that they choose to die,
What's that to me? I LETTERTON."

NUMMUS.

"PERFECT Type of American Motherhood is a Bride."—St. Joseph Gazette.

As Von Billow remarked, it was high time that had that black velvet raskish thing like a pirate flag like the smashing flag of a brigantine under that pretty, cruel, black wing of a hat that sings

I'll take you prize
and give no quarter
as you flee helplessly
into my unafraid eyes.

I know it isn't safe
to play with debonair pirates
but at least it's with a smile you'll kill me
so it'll be fun to fall

I like that hat.

"He decided that life was not worth living after that, so he came to South Bend."—South Bend Tribune.

Stet!

BUSINESS OF SINGING THE INTER-NATIONAL.

Sir: The attention of the proper authorities should be directed to the activities of certain millionaires who are circulating inflammatory literature. The following, which is a fair sample, was received in this morning's mail: "Beginning May 1st the rent of your office will be increased one hundred per cent." E. C. W.

What'll Start the Blister?

(From the Lubec, Me. Herald.)

For sale—Cheap set of false teeth, upper and lower, made by Dr. Bibber of Eastport. They will not fit me, and he will not, or cannot make them fit.

TO aid in establishing the star of normalcy Secretary Dealey should restore starboard and port to the navy. Mr. Daniels insisted on right and left, did he not?

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright: 1921: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

SMALLPOX SITUATION.

In the first four weeks of 1921 10,257 cases of smallpox were reported to the United States Public Health Service by thirty-two state departments of health. Two of these cases were in the District of Columbia. The figures for Indiana, New Mexico, and Virginia were for three weeks in January instead of four and those for Kentucky for two weeks.

It is probable there were 15,000 cases in all. Since among the nonreporting states are such large ones as Pennsylvania and Ohio, Utah, Oregon, Oklahoma, Michigan, and Tennessee, states having a good deal of smallpox each winter. Since some cases doubtless were overlooked it is probable the total number of cases equaled 15,000. Were the same rate to continue for the year it would mean about 194,000 cases of smallpox. No other country ranking as civilized will have so poor a record. Of course there will not be that many cases. The expectation is that the number of cases in February and March will be higher than that of January, that there will be a slight monthly decrease through March and April, a sharp decrease in May and June, a low level in midsummer, and an autumn rise.

The honor goes to Delaware, from which no cases were reported, though Connecticut is a close second with one case. At the foot of the class stands Minnesota, a state with a very intelligent people, but long known for its poor vaccination laws and practices. That state had 1,255 cases. Other states with bad records were Wisconsin, 594, and Iowa, 929. New England handles its smallpox very intelligently. Four New England states reported only 24 cases. It cannot be said that this is because New England is off the broad highway because Massachusetts and Connecticut are among the reporting states. Great New York state only reported 28 cases and New Jersey 8. On the other hand, crank ridden California reported 853.

The great cities like New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, and St. Louis make good showings whenever smallpox figures are printed.

It is in places that do not vaccinate and which are poorly equipped with smallpox hospitals that get a black eye whenever the figures are printed. Utah's very bad vaccination is responsible for the poor smallpox showing made by that state in all cases, and when they are entered. It is well to remember that in other health lists Utah ranks well.

The danger of contracting the disease seems to be greatest in the upper part of the Mississippi valley. The southern states, ordinarily bad offenders by reason of their large Negro population, show up moderately well in this report.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

ANOTHER BACK YARD.

Chicago, March 8.—(Friend of the People.)—We live in a two flat building next to an alley. The people who live in the flat at the corner empty their ashes on the north side of our home, claiming that it is in their back yard. We cannot see the windows at all on account of the ash dust and cinders blowing in. Please report.

An investigation has been made by an inspector from this department, as a result of which a notice was served on the agents to remove all the ashes, cinders, and refuse from the alley alongside of the mentioned flat building.

NAVY DISCHARGE OR RELEASE.

Chicago, March 6.—(Friend of the People.)—I served in the navy and was let out in November, 1918. I have lost my discharge papers in a fire at home. I still draw a retainers' pay of \$12 a year. I should like to know if I can get a duplicate discharge.

If you are retaining retainers' pay you must be in the naval or marine service. If you actually were discharged, then you should notify the retainers pay section of the navy in Washington, D. C., for as soon as they discover the error you will be asked to refund the money which has been erroneously sent to you.

For a full discharge write to the navy department, bureau of navigation, Washington, D. C.

DUTY TO PARENT.

Chicago, March 7.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—A man, very feeble and aged, lost his wife recently, and has three sons and one daughter left. Whose duty it is to care for him, the daughter or the sons? So far the daughter has taken care of him with compensation from the others.

N. B. All men share under the daughter is married and has a separate property.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SIXTY-DAY NOTICE.

Chicago, March 6.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I have a year lease on an apartment ending April 30, 1921. The lease calls for a sixty day previous notice in writing. If the lease is to be terminated by either party, such notice to be delivered in person or by mail. My notice was posted on the door Feb. 24. Must I vacate?

M. O. On the date stated we see no ground for attacking the notice.

TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS

Can You Answer These?

1. Which of these questions is correct: "How much are the goods?" or "How much is the goods?"
2. To what foreign office, if any, did President Grant appoint Col. John S. Mosby?
3. Should the verb be in the singular or plural in this sentence: "We also received 25 pounds on the 9th inst, which was (or was) billed at 5 cents per pound?"
4. Should one say: "I hope the family is well" or "I hope the family are well?"
5. Is it proper or necessary to make a distinction addressing a firm? May employer states that a corporation should be addressed as "Gentlemen" and a firm as "Dear Sirs." Is he right?
6. What was the indemnity paid by France to Germany at the close of the Franco-Prussian war, 1870-1871?
7. When did the Russian disaster occur?
8. Which is correct: "I wish my knife were sharp" or "I wish my knife was sharp?"
9. What is elliptical structure?
10. What actress did the writer John Fox Jr. marry?

MEASURES-ANSWERS.

1. How many pills in one pint? Four.
2. How many plants in one quart? Two.
3. One gallon equals how many quarts? Four.
4. How many gallons in a barrel? Thirty-one and a half.
5. How many barrels equal one hoghead? Two.
6. How many quarts in a peck? Eight.
7. How many pecks in a bushel? Four.
8. How many pounds of flour in one barrel? 196.
9. How many minutes in one degree? Sixty.
10. A circle is divided into how many degrees? 360.

WHEN DO THEY SERVE A DRINK?

(From London Opinion.)



Soot (after two mugs of champagne have been finished): "I wonder when the whusky's coming—these French mineral waters are so lowering."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

CRITICISM OF BOBA RAISA IS REFUTATED.

New York, March 6.—(Editor of the Tribune.)—The original publication, which appeared on Feb. 13, 1921, in the CHICAGO TRIBUNE by its correspondent with Mary Garden, wherein she is quoted as stating that she was ruining her splendid voice by singing not wisely but too well night after night. This season Raissa's voice has already begun to go back. I cannot accurately forecast its failings of next year, and I dread them. But Raissa will not listen and she has a contract for two years. She is one of my worst problems," led Miss Raissa to request Miss Garden for an immediate explanation.

Miss Raissa placed the matter in the hands of her attorney, David M. Neuberger, who, when interviewed, stated as follows:

"The article in the CHICAGO TRIBUNE was republished in the New York American of Feb. 20, 1921, especially as to what purported to be a criticism on Miss Raissa, and thereupon, at my request, Miss Raissa communicated with the general director of the Chicago Opera, wherein she stated that she was both shocked and grieved by the publication, which did her more than a great and deep injustice, but a grievous injury. She requested Miss Garden to inform her whether the publication was quoted her correctly, and could hardly believe that so bitter a criticism was made, feeling assured that Miss Garden's sense of justice as a fellow artist and general director of the Opera association would prompt an immediate explanation, because the public interview was more than a justifiable reference to the Raissa art and artistic ability."

Miss Garden promptly furnished a statement over her own signature, repudiating the criticism and interview, and very emphatically asserted that Miss Raissa's name had never been mentioned to Mr. James Whitaker, whose name appears under the article published in the CHICAGO TRIBUNE, which she had read some days previously.

"In addition thereto she had written the correspondent to call on Miss Raissa and to tell her of this fact. At the same time Miss Raissa expressed the highest admiration for Miss Raissa and her art, which she had theretofore frequently done."

"Upon receipt of this written statement he requested the writer of the article in the interview to admit the truth of Miss Garden's repudiation, deny it, and Mr. Whitaker thereupon having stated that he thought his original article was sufficient under the circumstances was told by me that it was not sufficient in view of the positive statement by Miss Garden, which placed him in the position of having reported to his paper something which Miss Garden branded untrue. He also insisted he had received no communication from Miss Garden.

"The correspondent adhered to the truth of his reported interview, but he has nevertheless failed to substantiate it other than asserting that his written statement was as credible as the denial of Miss Garden."

"Although Miss Garden regards the incident as closed so far as she is concerned, and the correspondent, insisting on his version, appears indifferent, Miss Raissa feels the situation thus created by reference to her in the press is a bitter one which without regard to its bitterness and untruthful character should, in justice to her, be cleared up by more than mere denials and indifference, especially when the publication complained of was first brought to the attention of the parties by her."

DAVID M. NEUBERGER.

SUPPORT FOR THE STATE UNIVERSITY.

Chicago, March 6.—(Editor of the Tribune.)—I have been surprised that your paper, always to the front in any social movement, has given so little publicity

to the appeals for help from our state university. Has it been clearly and definitely brought to the attention of the people in this part of the state that unless help is forthcoming from this present legislature our university will greatly suffer? And if our university suffers, the people of the state, will suffer with it.

The registration list at the University of Illinois for 1920-'21 includes the names of 923 students from Chicago alone—about one-tenth of the whole registration right from "home."

How many of the parents of these 923 have written to their senators and representatives asking them to support the legislative program sent out by the university and soon to come up for consideration?

Let us all do our part, and do it at once. A MOTHER WHO KNOWS THE UNIVERSITY THROUGH HER TWO BOYS.

WHO HAS JOBS FOR VETERANS?

Chicago, March 6.—(Editor of the Tribune.)—Your cartoon in a recent issue, showing an ex-soldier looking for work in front of a factory saying "No Help Wanted," hit the nail on the head. In May and June, 1917, when we were recruiting for the 1st regiment, I did most of the talking from a truck, telling the crowds in the loop that the fellows who went with us would be taken care of by the veteran corps, etc., when we got home.

At the present time Chillyly post No. 818, American Legion (composed mostly of men who were in the 1st), has from twelve to twenty men who need jobs—not positions—follows who played the game. One was an AI sergeant. The post is doing all in its power to aid these men, morally and financially, but with only a small amount the treasury is needed help—not money, but work for them, men who are willing to work.

Two of the men are married. One has children. Most of them have no trades. One has high school education and is fitted for clerical work. A second was in a railroad shop until laid off.

Will you ask Chicago employers to please get in touch with me and try and place these fellows? Thanking you for your help, I am, yours truly,

LEONARD C. MARSH.

Employment Office, Chillyly Post No. 818, American Legion. Address mail 2420 South Michigan avenue. Telephone until 930 a. m. Chicago 5900.

THE POLLY OF THE FOLLIES.

Chicago, March 6.—(Editor of the Tribune.)—Now that our annual institution, "The Follies," have departed from our midst, it might not be amiss to say as an enlightening and entertaining even they have about served their usefulness. From a price of \$2.50 for "The Follies" five or six years ago, to the price of \$4.50 for an orchestra seat for the recent review, is going some for even a slight show.

"The Follies," as an entertainment, certainly has not advanced as an evening's amusement in keeping with the recent change, and because Mr. Mayfield has given us good entertainment in the past, does not warrant the assumption that because a show bears his name it is good for \$4.50 when it does not live up to past reviews.

While the writer does not object to paying a good price for an evening's clean entertainment, it seems a little odd to pay a price of \$4.50 for a show which is no more than a review of the past, and which is no more than a review of the past.

It is past when a play or review is set by in this city at \$4.50 just because it bears the name of Mayfield or a Broadway run.

HARRY T. JOHNSON.

THE SOLVENT RAILROADS.

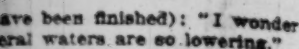
Paducah, Ky., March 4.—(Editor of the Tribune.)—Four hundred dollars a month for my neighbor, a railway engineer, with three in family. Forty dollars per month for me and family of five. They are the justice of railroad or a Broadway run.

A. D. McWhorter.

SOVIET RUSSIA ASSAILED



1—Hard fighting is reported at Petrograd and Kronstadt between Reds and mutineers. There are conflicting reports about the fall of Petrograd. The fortress of St. Peter and St. Paul, where Trotsky is, is standing firm



PEOPLE

this department, writers must
they give their full names and
manuscripts will be returned

appeals for help from our state
ity. Has it been clearly and des-
rought to the attention of
n this part of the state that un-
is forthcoming from this pre-
ature our university will greatly
And if our university suffers we
le of the state, will suffer with it.
gistration list at the University
for 1920-'21 includes the names
students from Chicago alone
one-tenth of the whole registration
in "home."

Many of the parents of these 922
written to their senators and repre-
sents asking them to support the
program sent out by the uni-
and soon to come up for consider-
all do our part, and do it at once.
EVER WHO KNOWS THE UNIVER-
Y THROUGH HER TWO SONS.

HAS JOBS FOR VETERANS!

March.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I was in the front of our carillon in a recent issue, an ex-coldier looking for work of a factory saying "No Help" hit the nail on the head. In June, 1917, when we were re-for the 1st regiment, I did most talking from a truck, telling the men in the jump that the fellows who had been taken care of by the army corps, etc., when we got

present time. Chipilly post, No. 1, American Legion (composed mostly of who were in the 1st), has from twenty men who need jobs—long-fellows who played the drum was an Al sergeant. The thing all in its power to aid these men and immediately but with small amount in the treasury we—not money, but work for these men are willing to work. Of the men are married. One hundred. Most of them have no money and no school education and need for clerical work. A second railroad stop until laid off. You ask Chicago employers to let in touch with me and try and get fellows? Thanking you for my am, yours truly,

W. J. MARK,
Post Officer, Chipilly Post, No. 810,
American Legion, Address Mail 2420 South
avenue. Telephone unit 9,32

FOLLY OF THE FOLLIES.

March 6.—[Editor of The Trib
we saw our annual institution,
"Follies," have departed from our
might not be amiss to say a
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about served their usefulness.
price of \$2.50 for "The Follies"
years ago, to the price of \$4.95
cheers a seat for the recent re-
heating some for even a Zigfeld
"Follies," as an entertainment,
have not advanced as an even-
nement in keeping with their
arge, and because Mr. Zigfeld
gives us good entertainment in
does not warrant the assump-
because a show bears his name
for \$4.95 when it does not live
reviews.

he writer does not object to a good price for an evening's entertainment, it seems a rate of \$4.95 is rather high for our even annual institution, when in times of business the tendency is to recede—not advance. The last when a play or review can be had in this city at \$4.95 just because of the name of Ziegfeld or a Broadway star.

HARRY T. JOHNSON.

SOLVENT RAILROADER.
Ky., March 8.—[Editor of The
—Four hundred dollars a month
neighbor, a railway engineer,
in family. Forty dollars per
the and family of five. Show
vice of union. I held a union
A. D. McWHORTER.

SAILED

insurrection has broken out in Russia, also called Ruthenia, is declaring they propose to establish a new capital at Minak. Red troops rushed into the area.

Colgate & Co. is the oldest Soap and Perfumery house in the United States and is also the maker of all Octagon Laundry Soap Products.

Colgate Co.
New York, N.Y., U.S.A.

DR. SAWYER TO AID NATION IN WELFARE WORK

Keeping Harding Well Is
Only Part of Job.

Washington, D. C., March 9.—Dr. C. E. Sawyer, nominated today by President Harding to be White House physician, with the rank of brigadier general in the army medical reserve corps, also will make an investigation of public health matters for Mr. Harding. He will be authorized to formulate suggestions for a concrete plan of co-ordination of government agencies for safeguarding the public welfare.

"I am going to get about my business right away," Dr. Sawyer said. "You know I am to be a sort of nominal brigadier general, and suppose and hope that my office will be in the war department. In all events, as soon as I have established an office I will call into conference the leading men and women engaged in welfare, educational, and social justice work here and elsewhere in the nation."

Outlines His Plans.
These three lines of work are intimately related. My purpose will be to study them all as they function now, with a view to ascertaining how best to coordinate them and make them as nearly nation-wide in their scope as possible. We will do this not with any intention of upsetting or interfering with present practices, but rather to obtain the foundations for suggestions that will make the work more effective and more economical."

Dr. Sawyer explained that both he and President Harding regarded public welfare work as on a parity in importance with any work now confronting the nation.

Sees New Portfolio.
Asked if his objective might possibly be the establishment of a welfare department with a cabinet portfolio, such as Harding tentatively favored during the campaign, Dr. Sawyer said:

"I have a rather complete vision of an ultimate public welfare department in the government. Just how it should be formed, however, I am not prepared as yet to state."

He obviously regards his duties as private physician to Harding as promising little activity.

"I have been the Harding family physician," he said, "for twenty-five years, but so far as the president is concerned, I have had practically no occasion to serve. The president is a physical giant, in splendid condition. He is never sick. He represents today the highest that is, physically, as well as mentally and morally."

Why President Is Healthy.
"How do you account for the president's remaining in such splendid condition?" the doctor was asked.

"That is easy?" he smiled broadly. "Men become ill, become nervous, get upset because they reach too high for themselves. They are forced to put forth tremendous extra effort. Fatigue comes and leads to mental disturbance. President Harding has never had ambition for himself personally. Hence he has had none of the liabilities which go with such a state of mind."

"Again, many men resort to subterfuges. They lie awake night trying to figure out how they can avoid doing something they have been pledged to do. President Harding has never done this. He talks to men directly, looking them squarely in the eye, and because he carefully decides what he is going to do before he promised to do anything he is never disturbed by the anxieties of those who promise to do something and then have to try to find a way of not doing it. President Harding meets all problems conscientiously and forms his conclusions after the best evidence has been submitted to him."

Former Aid of De la Huerta

Murdered in Mexico City
El Paso, Tex., March 9.—Col. Angel Gaxiola, chief clerk in the department of the interior of Mexico and chief of staff under former Provisional President Adolfo de la Huerta, was assassinated in Paseo Reforma, a street in Mexico City, early Monday, according to a telegram received today by E. A. Posquiera, Mexican consul in El Paso.

BANK OF KINDNESS

Draw a Check on It for the Unfortunate.

BY REV. G. A. MAC WHORTER.

At the benefit recital for Polish war orphans Sunday at 8:15 p. m. in Kimball hall Miss Luna Nester, Polish classic virtuoso dancer, will give interpretations of selections from Chopin, Rubinstein, and Liszt. She will be assisted by Miss Berenice Viol McChesney at the piano, Mrs. A. Zebrowska - Perlowka, violin, and Miss Hanna Bar, voice.

William E. Hazen, Relief Corps No. 176, will entertain next Tuesday at 2:15 o'clock in Rothchild's tearoom for world war veterans and their families. Hattie L. Robinson is executive chairman and Mrs. Kenny is president.

One hundred and twenty-seven cities in thirty-four states are now represented on an honor roll of orders for 2,000,000 life saving stamps for the China famine sufferers. The stamps sell for 3 cents apiece, the cost of saving one life for one day. The proceeds of the stamp sale will enable American workers in charge of food distribution in China to carry relief rations to the starving Chinese with much greater celerity. According to the state department at Washington, speed is the great desideratum of this relief work, so "he gives twice who gives quickly."

LEADING ROLES ASSIGNED FOR TWO CO-ED PLAYS
Miss Meta Meyers, 558 Elmwood avenue, Evanston, and Miss Ina M. Smith, 4732 North Coleman avenue, juniors in the college of liberal arts at Northwestern university, have been selected for leading roles in the annual play to be given by the junior class on

April 6 and 7. Miss Natalie Purcell, a sophomore, who lives at 1802 Wesley avenue, Evanston, will play the part of "Sunshine," the colonel's daughter, in the war play "1912," which will be presented as a benefit for the Near East Relief fund at the Blackstone theater next Sunday.

Miss Meta Meyers (Photo: J. D. Toloff.)

Miss Ina M. Smith (Photo: J. D. Toloff.)

Miss Natalie Purcell (Photo: Eugene F. Bar.)

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CITY BRIEFS

SHOPLIFTING: Alfred Greber, 6 West Ohio street.

STEWED: Fired. Policemen Peter H. Fuhs, Charles L. Honeywell.

MASSMEETING: Chicago Tenants' Protective league, the Arena, Tuesday night.

KILLED BY TRAIN: Fred W. Bohke, 648 West One Hundred and Twentieth street.

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT for \$25,000: Miss Helen Elliott vs. Robert Lincoln Murphy.

AUTOMOBILE fractures foot of Stanley Aworski, 831 West One Hundred and Eighteenth street.

ALLEGED DRUG TRAFFICKERS: David Sommerman, 1618 South Hamilton avenue; Meyer Penn, New York.

POLICE MAGISTRATE CLARK NORTHROP, Winnetka, swerved car to avoid hitting woman; slightly injured.

ALLEGED BOY BURGLARS: Harry Senese, 1926 West Washington boulevard; Zeff Straley, 1630 West Monroe street.

ROBBER: Albert Klausner, 1421 West Fifty-fifth street, \$300 and automobile; John W. Knight, Evanston, \$500; John Novak, 2700 North Western avenue, \$250; Andrew Bucz's saloon, 3015 Eighty-third place, \$150.

SEEKS MISSING BROTHER: William F. Ziegler, 44 years old, who formerly lived at 2516 West Thirty-sixth street, and was employed by the Chicago and Alton railroad, is being sought by his brother, E. A. Ziegler, of the Akron Lumber company, Akron, Ia.

MISS META MEYERS (Photo: J. D. Toloff.)

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Cooking Utensils Are Household Necessities

THE ALUMINUM GOODS MANUFACTURING COMPANY is the largest manufacturer, in the United States, of aluminum household and cooking utensils. Its gross sales in 1920 were six times as great as they were seven years ago. Its net earnings have averaged over \$950,000 annually, for the past six years. The results show the management has been capable and efficient.

The obligations of a well managed company, producing goods of established merit, of a character which fills a universal necessity, are likely to prove satisfactory for investment.

We recommend the Ten-Year 7½% Sinking Fund Gold Notes of the Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Company, Manitowoc, Wis., which are offered to yield 7.80%.

Full descriptive circular on request

BOND DEPARTMENT

CONTINENTAL and COMMERCIAL TRUST and SAVINGS BANK

La Salle, Adams, Quincy and Wells Streets

The capital stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the Continental and Commercial National Bank, the combined resources of both banks being over \$450,000,000.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS. DAYLIGHT BASEMENT

Headquarters for the Correct Jersey Suits

We Can Deliver More of Our

Famous Jersey Suits

Women's
Sizes 36 to 46

at \$15.75

Misses' Suits
14 to 18

The most remarkable values ever offered—newest correct styles—select all wool materials—careful workmanship.

The demand for these suits has been so large that we suggest that our customers who desire one come in at once and place their order. We will be able to deliver within a few days. The styles include Tuxedo, closed and notched collar fronts, pleated, tucked and plain tailored backs and various kinds of pockets and belts. Some of the styles can be secured now.

There are six distinct models in plain and heather mixtures, having for their foundation oxford, olive, poilu and open blue, navy, tan, brown, reindeer, etc. The firm weave and even texture of this material prevents pulling, sagging or stretching. Worsteds suits will not wrinkle—a decided advantage.

They are the most practical suits for Traveling, Motoring, Golfing, Hiking, Business and General Wear.

Don't fail to see our famous jersey suits at \$15.75. Because of the high quality, all-wool jersey and excellent workmanship of the suits they cannot be sold for less.

On Sale—Daylight Basement



BLUE RIBBON PEACHES (DRIED) from California.

The Joys of eating
California Peaches in
the Winter Time.

Can you imagine a more delightful fruit or food in the winter time than California peaches?

Know the joys of eating this wonder-fruit at a time of the year when fresh fruit is practically unobtainable. Serve them as sauce for breakfast. Use them in your luncheon and dinner desserts. Add to the enjoyment of every meal.

Blue Ribbon Peaches are fresh peaches with only the water removed. They are picked red ripe from the trees in California's beautiful orchards and they come to you with a tang and a flavor that is unsurpassed.

You will want to serve them again and again once you learn how truly delicious these peaches are.

Produced and packed by the
CALIFORNIA PEACH AND
FIG GROWERS INC.
MAIN OFFICE: FRESNO
CALIFORNIA

A special campaign is now in progress, demonstrating the goodness of California Peaches.

Your grocer is participating in this movement. Ask him for Blue Ribbon Peaches so that you may share with others in the joys of eating California peaches in the winter time.



YOU CAN ALWAYS
SAVE MONEY BY WEARING
W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
SOLD DIRECT FROM FACTORY
TO YOU AT ONE PROFIT



W. L. DOUGLAS

Retail Price \$8.00 SHOES
Reduced

Special Shoes \$10.00 | Special Shoes \$6.00
Hand Workmanship | Stylish and Durable

FOR MEN AND WOMEN.

THE STAMPED PRICE IS W. L. DOUGLAS PERSONAL GUARANTEE THAT THE SHOES ARE ALWAYS WORTH THE PRICE PAID FOR THEM

They are the best known shoes in the world. Sold in 107 W. L. Douglas stores, direct from the factory to you at only one profit, which guarantees to you the best shoes that can be produced at the lowest possible cost. W. L. Douglas name and the retail price are stamped on the bottom of all shoes before they leave the factory, which is your protection against unreasonable profits.

W. L. Douglas shoes are absolutely the best shoe values for the money in this country. They are made of the best and finest leathers that money can buy. They combine quality, style, workmanship and wearing qualities equal to other makes selling at higher prices. They are the leaders in the fashion centers of America. The prices are the same everywhere; they cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York.

W. L. Douglas shoes are made by the highest paid, skilled, shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

CAUTION Insist upon having W. L. Douglas shoes. The name and price is plainly stamped on the sole. Be careful to see that it has not been changed or mutilated. If not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from factory. Catalogs free. 210 South St., Brockton, Mass.

W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN CHICAGO:
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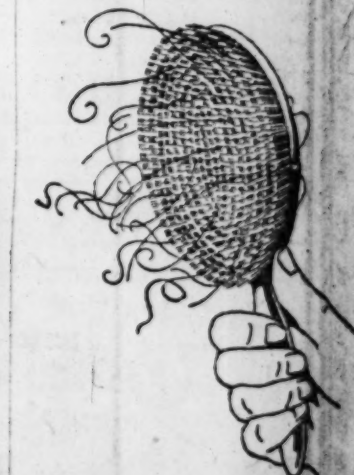
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Stores marked with a * carry complete lines of W. L. Douglas Shoes for Women.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out;
Thickens, Beautifies.



A few cents buys "Danderine." After a few applications you cannot find a fallen hair or any dandruff, besides every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.

KNOWLTON DANDERINE CO.
Wheeling, W. Va.

PAINTING & DECORATING

EFFICIENCY-RELIABILITY

Theo. Ebert & Co.
914-918 Diversey Parkway

1921 Will Reward FIGHTING

MOB TO FIGHT TO HEAR CLARA SMITH'S TRIAL

Opens Today; Nearly All
in Ardmore for Her.

BY BERT LOVE.

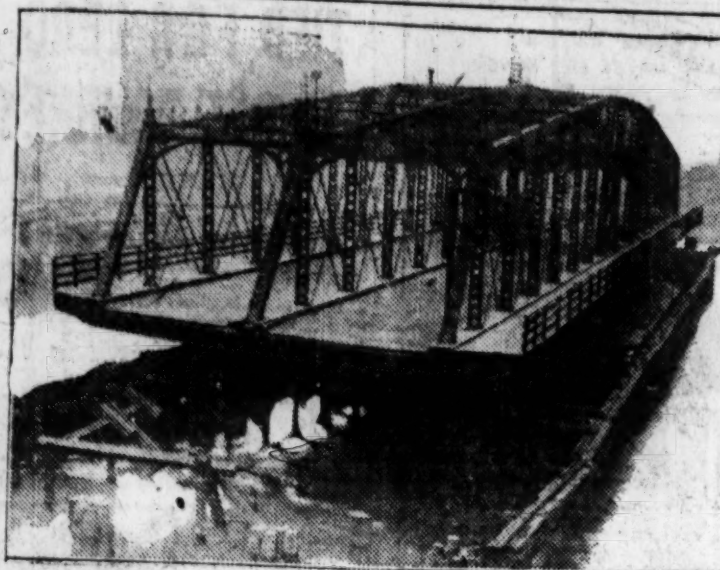
Ardmore, Okla., March 9.—Indications indicate many things in this trial, but nothing more clearly than that when Clara Smith Hamon, charged with firing the shot which killed Jake L. Hamon, Republican named committeeman for Oklahoma, is on trial in the District court in this city tomorrow, one of the mobbiest trials that ever tried to witness a murder trial in America will be on hand.

The seven deputies of the regular staff of Sheriff Buck Garrett, that picturesque Carter county official who is said to have been the county boss for ten years, will be reinforced by a similar force of Chief of Police "Uncle Jimmy" Chancellor, Buck Garrett's father-in-law, will be augmented by temporary additions.

Women to Fight for Admittance.
Not even big Bud Bailey, the bar master of Carter county, the sheriff's side partner in many an exciting battle with hold, bad men, will be able to save the multitude of men and women—and don't forget the women—who will fight for admittance to District Judge Thomas W. Champion's courtroom.

The District courtroom will seat nearly 200 persons. Press reporters will occupy a considerable space, for the press of the country is taking a

For Sale, or What Have You?



The old Rush street bridge, put out of business by the huge new boulevard link span, which is to be sold by the city. The old structure carried millions across the river in its thirty-seven years of service. The city hopes some other lake port will buy it.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

keen interest in the proceedings. Telegraph instruments have been installed in the courtroom, near the witness stand, by several news associations. Somebody actually had the nerve to petition Judge Champion to hold the trial in Convention hall, seating about 2,000 persons, the same hall where Jake L. Hamon's body lay in state and was viewed by a throng of visiting politicians.

Nearly Everybody "for Clara."

Perhaps the most unfortunate official to be connected with the trial is H. H. Brown, whom the court has appointed to prosecute the accused. Brown is going to be unpopular in

this trial, it is surmised, because he is on the unpopular side. From all that I am able to gather nearly everybody in this section is "for Clara."

Only two men have I found who express the belief that Clara Smith should be given some punishment. Every other person whom I have interviewed expresses sympathy for Clara and the belief that she should be acquitted.

(Copyright: 1921: By the Kansas City Post.)

FINDS HUSBAND DEAD FROM GAS.
Edward Zelek, 34 years old, 2333 West Fort-seventh street, was found asphyxiated in bed yesterday after his wife had awakened. Zelek had attached a rubber hose to the kitchen stove.

ANYBODY NEED GOOD BRIDGE TO DECK WHATNOT?

Wish to buy a bridge, a span with a record of faithful service stretching over thirty-seven years, during which it carried millions of vehicles and pedestrians safely across the river?

The city has such a bridge for sale. It is the Rush street span, built in 1884 at a cost of \$49,370. The \$15,000, 600 boulevard link bridge has put the old Rush street structure out of business, and since the opening of the new bridge the old one has been given a four month rest.

Saved from Junk Heap.

Yesterday the old bridge was beset by electricians and photographers. It had its picture taken for advertisements which are to be inserted in the newspapers of lake cities, and electricians swung it to and fro to see that it is in shipshape order for the inspection of would-be buyers.

It is the first time in the city's history that a bridge has been offered for sale, except as junk. The original plan was to cut the Rush street bridge in sections with oxy-acetylene torches and float the sections away to junk yards on barges.

Chance for Some City.

"But the old bridge is in good shape yet, and I believe it is worth several times what it will bring as junk," said City Engineer Alexander Murdoch yesterday. "If purchased by some lake city it can be loaded on half a dozen barges and floated across the lake at a big saving in freight rates and cost of reassembling."

The bridge is 240 feet long and sixty feet wide. Until 1900 it was operated by steam. It replaced the original Rush street bridge, built in 1856, and destroyed by the fire in 1871.

CHILEAN INDIAN WINS APPLAUSE IN GRAND OPERA

Chief Caupolican
Thrills New Yorkers.

New York, March 9.—The tonal variations between Indian war whoops and what is expected on the operatic stage were bridged tonight when Chief Caupolican, a native American Indian of the Chilean Andes, made his debut with the Metropolitan Opera company. He sang the leading role in "The Polish Jew."

Every seat was filled, and the audience gave the "big chief" a rousing reception. The far-calling voice of his Indian father and the softer tones of his French mother have been blended into a rich operatic baritone.

Long Lovers of Music.

Chief Caupolican's grandfather was the conductor of an Indian "orchestra" in the foothills of the Andes. At

that time, according to custom, his son—Caupolican's father—was adopted by a French family of immigrants and was taught the ways and customs of the white man. When he grew up he fell in love with the daughter of the French family, and they were married, the Indian solemnly promising to forsake the traditions of the tribe.

After a son, Caupolican, was born, however, the old chieftain died. The tribe mourned and would not be comforted until his only son—the present Caupolican's father—promised to come and be their chief. Finally he consented.

Developed Lungs at Sea.
His wife, however, took the little son, Caupolican, the present singer, back to southern France, where his voice was developed. Later he visited his father's tribesmen in Chile. He afterwards became a sailor, saving enough money to come to New York to study. After several years on the vaudeville stage he has been given a chance with the Metropolitan opera company.

PLAN GRAIN MONOPOLY.
BERNE, Switzerland, March 9.—The government proposes an addition to the federal constitution providing a state monopoly in the importation of breadstuffs, such as wheat, during the war. It was announced today.

THE ROMPING GIRL or bouncing boy, full of vim—robust, are a delight in any home.

Scott's Emulsion

helps keep both young and old, well-nourished and strong. Do not deny strength-building Scott's Emulsion to your children.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

ALSO MAKERS OF

KI-MOIDS

(Tablets or Granules)

FOR INDIGESTION

20-40c

"TIZ" FOR TIRED AND SORE FEET

Use "Tiz" for Puffed-Up, Burning, Aching, Calloused Feet and Corns.

Why go limping around with aching, puffed-up feet—feet so tired, chafed, sore and swollen you can hardly get your shoes on or off? Why don't you get a box of "Tiz" from the drug store now and gladden your tortured feet?

"Tiz" makes your feet glow with comfort; takes down swellings and draws the soreness and misery right out of feet that chafe, smart and burn. "Tiz" instantly stops pain in corns, callouses and bunions. "Tiz" is glorious for tired, aching, sore feet. No more shoe tightness—no more foot torture.

Walter Luther Dodge
New York

Columbia Grafonola Back to Pre-War Prices

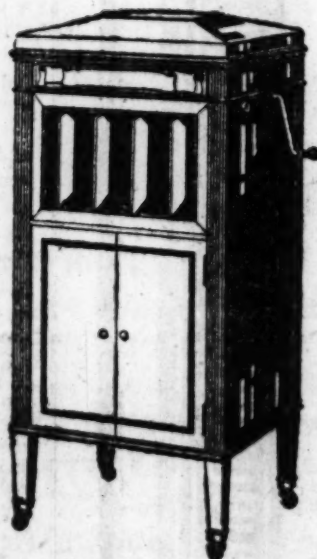
First To Make Readjustment

MODELS	PRESENT PRICES	NEW PRICES	SAVINGS
L-2	\$275.00	\$175.00	\$100.00
K-2	225.00	150.00	75.00
H-2	165.00	140.00	25.00
G-2	150.00	125.00	25.00
F-2	140.00	100.00	40.00
E-2	125.00	85.00	40.00
D-2	75.00	60.00	15.00
C-2	50.00	45.00	5.00
A-2	32.50	30.00	2.50

These figures speak for themselves. They constitute the most radical price readjustment ever made in the phonograph industry.

And this for much improved models equipped with the *Automatic Non Set Stop* and other exclusive Columbia advantages.

All Columbia dealers will be glad to demonstrate to you the unusual value of this modern phonograph.



COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE CO.
New York

Baby Should Have a Crib Built for Sleep

GETTING a suitable Crib for Baby these days is very much easier than it used to be—with *Simmons Cribs* of the new designs now at your disposal.

In fact, these new cribs built for sleep had hardly been announced before hundreds of the cribs "used by all the rest of the children" were discarded in favor of the new Simmons Cribs.

Beds built for sleep is the great Simmons principle. It means beds firm, steady, noiseless—free from the slightest suspicion of the creak, rattle, jar of old-style metal or wooden beds.

It is only when your bed is perfectly quiet that your nerves completely relax and you sink into a deep, natural sleep. Even more important for Baby than it is for you!

SIMMONS METAL CRIB, *Design 290*, is one of the fine Cribs built for sleep by Simmons Company. Parts fitted as snugly and noiselessly as those of a Simmons Bed. Drop side, affording easy access and perfect protection against falling. Finished in smooth, satiny White, Decorative Colors and Hardwood effects.

FREE BOOKLETS ON SLEEP!

Write us for "What Leading Medical Journals and Health Magazines Say about Separate Beds and Sound Sleep," and "Yours for a Perfect Night's Rest."

SIMMONS COMPANY

NEW YORK ATLANTA CHICAGO KENOSHA SAN FRANCISCO MONTREAL
(Executive Offices: Kenosha, Wis.)

ASK YOUR DEALER

for
SIMMONS
Metal Beds
Cribs
Day Beds
and

Simmons Springs
in every way worthy
to go with Simmons
Beds.



SIMMONS METAL CRIB
Design 290

SIMMONS BEDS

Built for Sleep

© 1921, Simmons Company

FOUR PLAYERS TIED FOR LEAD IN CUE TOURNEY

AMERICAN LEAGUE'S LAWYER SEEKS DELAY IN WHITE SOX TRIAL

Maurice
Money
Sincerely
funded
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10

Means
Without
avagance.

Fabrics of the finest
sort is our standard
of buying.

Dependability of
construction is the
essential we de-
mand in the build-
ing of clothes.

Our Prices are
based on quantity.
buying of quality-
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JERREMS' SONS
215 Michigan Ave.
Clark and Adams St.



Women drivers of the
National Sixter are
undecided whether
they admire most the
smart style of the car
or its easy, unflinching
performance.

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21st
Successful Year

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REFRIGERATORS
FOR ALL PURPOSES

McCrays have always been
known for their quality and economy of
construction with long service. Sold only
by McCrays.

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Telephone Walnut 955

MITCHELL HANDED ANOTHER BEATING BY ROCKY KANSAS

Milwaukee, Wis., March 9.—[Special.]—A left hook to the chin that sent Rocky Mitchell to his knees in the fifth round, earned a shade of decision for Rocky Kansas over the Milwaukee prizefighter in the Milwaukee prizefight which was the first of the series of fights between the two men.

The blow seemed to have been a glancing one, and Mitchell slid to his knees, but he took a fine count, and when he arose drove Kansas into the ropes with a terrific right to the chin, Kansas went flying into the ropes, but he caught the top strand and kept from falling.

It was the most thrilling moment in a fight that had 8,500 fans yelling themselves hoarse throughout. Mitchell, fighting for the right to remain in the first flight of lightweights, was making his last stand before his home crowd, and the courageous blonde displayed everything he had in stock.

The more muscular Kansas rushed to the ring, while the latter kept popping a left into his face to keep off a blinding attack.

Kansas, supremely confident after his recent one round knock out of Mitchell, tore after him at the first, Mitchell, fighting cautiously, kept his hands close to his face, and his backward steps allowed the blonde to keep the session.

Mitchell assumed the aggressive in the second round and by some good work with his left earned an even draw. He was continually overshooting the mark with his right hand and unable to get the range on his shorter opponent.

Mitchell was pushed off color in the third and Kansas away him all over. Mitchell, again was on the defensive in the fourth, but excellent boxing kept him out of danger when a knockout seemed imminent. Kansas, fighting his game wisely, forced Mitchell into corners. Backed up against the post, Ritchie appeared lost, and some damaging punches were landed when he was in this position.

The fifth was the banner round. Kansas, fighting his game wisely, forced Mitchell into corners. Backed up against the post, Ritchie appeared lost, and some damaging punches were landed when he was in this position.

Mitchell smiled faintly as he listened to the count. At nine he got up strong. Kansas, tearing in for the finishing blow, was met with a right drive that drove him into the ropes. There was a look of amazement on his face, as he took the wallop, and when he came out of it he walked for the first time.

UNCLE BIM
IS PACKED
AND READY
TO GO—
AFTER A
STAY OF
2 MONTHS
FULL OF
HEARTY
THRILLS
AND PANGS

WELL—I COULDN'T GET THIS
ONE IN THE TRUNK—I JUST
THOUGHT I'D LEAVE IT HERE
WITH MY LITTLE FAMILY—JUST
TAKE THAT THOUSAND DOLLAR WRAPPER
AND PUT IT IN THE BANK FOR
CHESTER AND DIVIDE THE REST
WITH MIN—

OFF
TO
AUSTRALIA—

GOOD BY—
GOOD BY—
WIDOW
ZANDER—
GOOD BY—
CARLOS—
GOOD BY—
EVERYBODY—
GOOD BY—
GOOD LUCK



COME ON
YOU
SUCKER
HUNTERS—

ANDY
HAS
WEALTH
AGAIN—



CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with your fingers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

The EDWARD WESLEY CO.
Cincinnati, Ohio

World's Pain and Ache Liniment

WHY endure pain when you know Sloan's Liniment will relieve it promptly? It couldn't remain the World's Liniment for 39 years if it wasn't highly beneficial in relieving rheumatic aches, stiff joints, sore muscles, lumbago, lame back, neuralgia, strains, bruises and the results of exposure to bad weather. Penetrates without rubbing, leaving no stained skin, clogged pores, mussiness. A pain and ache liniment that stands alone in doing what it is meant to do. Get a bottle today and keep it handy. All druggists. Three sizes—35c, 70c, \$1.40. The largest is most economical.

Sloan's Liniment

Sure Relief

BELLANS
INDIGESTION
20c
6 BELLANS
Hot water
Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION

TRIBUNE NEWS
IS RELIABLE NEWS

TribuneDecisions

Decisions of Tribune boxing representatives are:
At New York—Al Roberts knocked out Gunboat Smith [10].
At Milwaukee—Rocky Kansas beat Ritchie Mitchell [10]. Billy Kauts and Jimmy Muzzey, draw [8]. Frankie Schmalzer knocked out Johnny Ruff [11]. Earl Olson knocked out Young Kibbe [11].
At New Orleans—Martin Burke beat Bob Roper [18].
At Detroit—Charley Rogers beat Sully Darden [10]. Benny Hall beat Sonny Ramsey [10].
At St. Louis—Andy Chaney beat Kid Randy [10].
At Philadelphia—K. O. Sullivan and Frankie Britton, draw [8].

ROBERT'S SINKS GUNBOAT SMITH IN TENTH ROUND

New York, March 9.—[Special.]—The veteran Gunboat Smith was sunk by the bows tonight in the tenth round of a scheduled twelve round bout. Al Roberts, a lapping heavyweight from Staten Island, floored the old timer with a stiff left to the body, followed by a right to the jaw.

The Gunner fought gamely to keep his feet throughout the fight, but his youthful opponent, with lightning punches, had him worn out soon after the opening going. Roberts weighed 162½ pounds; Smith, 178.

DOPE NAMES N. J. FOR DEMPSEY GO

New York, March 9.—[United Press.]—Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier will meet for the world's heavyweight championship "some place in New Jersey." Without disclosing the source of information, this can be said authoritatively. Offers from Montreal, London, and other places are not being entertained by Tex Rickard and never have been.

Run Off Two Prelim Races in Suburban Prep Meet

Preliminary heats in two events of the annual indoor track meet of the Suburban league, which will be held at Northwestern university gym Saturday, were run off yesterday. Six runners qualified in the 440 yard run and eight in the 880 yard run, as follows:

440 yard run—Ironer, Oak Park; Stafford, Oak Park; Arlt, Oak Park; Proctor, Deerfield; Stewart, Deerfield; Graham, University High.
880 yard run—Denning, Oak Park; Schriever, Oak Park; Noyes, Oak Park; Adams, New Trier; Johnson, Deerfield; Runquist, Deerfield; Rogers, Deerfield; Nonan, University High.

ST. CYRIL WINS THREE.

St. Cyril basketball team won three games from St. Rita at Turner hall yesterday, the lightweights 18 to 14, the bantams 23 to 6, and the midweights 19 to 6. The bantamweight victory gave St. Cyril the championship of the Catholic High School league for the second year. Sullivan's twelve baskets led the scoring for St. Cyril bantams. Bantam lineup:

ST. RITA (6): Murphy, 14 0 0 0; Verity, 12 0 0 1; Sullivan, 12 0 0 0; Taylor, 10 0 0 1; E. J. Van, 8 1 2; Murphy, 12 0 0 0; McGilhen, 10 0 1 0.

ASSEMBLY ACTION ON BOXING AWAITS BILL APPROVED BY LEGION

Springfield, Ill., March 9.—[Special.]—Boxing legislation for Illinois has not reached the halfway stage. Probably a majority in the senate and the house will vote for a "decent" boxing bill.

Gov. Small has not said that he will sign a boxing bill. The proposal has not been put up to him in such form. There is no bill now in sight that requires any boosting or knocking from the governor's office.

Many Bills Introduced.

The license committee in the house was unable today to make any progress with any of the many boxing bills introduced, because of diversified interests behind conflicting proposals. The disposition seemed to be that the American Legion eventually will develop the reasonable feature of the proposed pro-boxing legislation.

The judgment of legislative oldtimers is that it is up to the Legion to offer a boxing bill that will satisfy the service men, who know what it is all about.

Betting Bill Reported Out.

The house committee on judiciary reported out the bill of Representative Little that would prohibit gambling on any intercollegiate affair. The bill was amended in committee to carry the prohibition of betting on any "thing" or "event," with the proviso that a six months' sentence is the minimum jail penalty for violation. The bill was directed against the alleged White Sox conspiracy case was reported favorably from the house committee on judiciary.

PURPLE TANKERS SUBMERGE TARS

Northwestern swimmers evened the score for an earlier defeat by Great Lakes, when the varsity natators swamped the naval station team, 57 to 11, in the N. U. tank last night. The Purple won all eight freests, with Dixon and Lindsay each scoring eight points. Summaries:

100 yard relay—Won by Northwestern (Richter, Lindsay, M. Hayford, Paver). Time, 1:30.
Fancy diving—Won by Runquist (N. U.). Crawley (N. U.) second, Watkins (G. L.) third. Time, 47.9.
40 yard free style—Won by Lindsay (N. U.). Dixon (N. U.) second, Mills (G. L.) third. Time, 2:43.5.
100 yard back stroke—Won by Agnew (N. U.). J. Haywood (N. U.) second, Applepie (G. L.) third. Time, 2:03.
100 yard breast stroke—Noyes (N. U.) and Daniels (N. U.) tied for first, Hammond (G. L.) third. Time, 1:21.
100 yard free style—Won by Payer (N. U.). Lindsay (N. U.) second, Mills (G. L.) third. Time, 38.4-5.

In the Wake of the News

"SHAUNO" COLLINS.
DEAR WAKE: Well, I see they let good old "Shauno" go. After all these years of faithful work, giving the best in him all the time and every place, he gets the gate. Mr. Comiskey (one of my idols ever since I was a youngster in Hyde Park) and the White Sox don't seem to possess any sentiment. Hell, they ought to. Sentiment is what has stood by them during these troublous times. Only for sentiment the Sox would be out of baseball through the series scandal.

"Shauno" wasn't the greatest player on the Sox by any means. He was not eccentric or temperamental, hence was not good "copy." He didn't get into the limelight, but he was clean, honest, faithful, always trying, always gentlemanly, always playing the game.

And let me tell you, the real fan, the silent fan, the fan who isn't the hurrah boys with passes—the ones who pay their way in two or three times a week, will miss him. I am sorry they let "Shauno" go. A Sox Fan—Yet.

Of course, when a ball club wishes to secure another player it has to give something in exchange, else there would be no trade. It happened to be Collins, but we, too, are sorry it had to be "Shauno."

To "Milwaukee Bill"

It seems to me that some men think the title will welcome any frank: I don't know the style of Milwaukee Bill or whether his hair would give you a thrill; but this I know: it's not a long lot. The combed men are not all dead yet.

I've related as long as I possibly can from giving you words from my rambling pen, until that blatant verse Milwaukee Bill— I don't know if it's a long lot.

Your statement is unjust, Bill, I declare, but who can expect a man to be fair? The same old story, no other than: Vanity, Vanity, thy name is man. My.

Possibly Milwaukee Bill was not a reader of The Wake when Buck of Ann Arbor ventured a few disparaging remarks about the feminine ones and was torn asunder in verse and prose.

Cause or Effect?

"Utah Forbids Smoking in Its Public Places."—Headline.
"Fourth Flirt Fight in Utah Legislature."—Headline.

This Wake is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Another thing in international eco-

Missouri Tossers Send Challenge to Penn Five

Philadelphia, Pa., March 9.—[Special.]—The University of Missouri today issued a challenge to University of Pennsylvania for a three game football for the National Collegiate Basketball championship. Action will be taken on the matter by the athletic council Friday.

PHILADELPHIA WINS AT HOCKEY.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 9.—The All-Star hockey team defeated Winnipeg tonight, 8 to 1. Winnipeg won last night's contest, 6 to 2.

SIXTEEN PREP FIVES START GAMES TODAY FOR NATIONAL TITLE

BY ALBON HOLDEN.
Play in the first round of the third annual national high school basketball tournament conducted by the University of Chicago will start this afternoon at Bartlett gym with three games. Two will be played tonight, two tomorrow morning, and one in the afternoon, which will leave eight teams to fight for the national title. The second round will be completed tomorrow night.

Two late entries were received yesterday, filling the quota of sixteen teams. Butler, Minn., and Jackson, Mich., wired they would be on hand today.

Eleven of the teams arrived last night and practiced on the Midway floor. Eight players were invited to represent each school, but all of the squads were larger and included coaches, student managers, faculty representatives and trainers. The first round schedule follows:

Today—2 p. m., West Lafayette, Ind., vs. Beaver High, Bluefield, W. Va.
3 p. m.—Athens, O., vs. Sandstone, Minn.
4 p. m.—Lans Tech, vs. Rosedale, Wis.
7:30 p. m.—Jackson, Mich., vs. De La Salle, Chicago.
8:30 p. m.—East High, Rochester, N. Y., vs. Crosby High, Waterbury, Conn.
Tomorrow—10 a. m.—Jegeronville, Ind., vs. Altoona, Pa.
11 a. m.—Punxsutawney, Pa., vs. Stillwater, Minn.
1:30 p. m.—Oscar Rapids, Ia., vs. Fifth Avenue High, Pittsburgh, Pa.

LOCAL BASKET RESULTS.

Michigan Avenue A. C. 125-20; Russ Square, 10.
Amateur Square Lightnings 105-20; Fullerton Park, 10.
Lawrence Hall, 34; Crescent A. C. 4.
Hull House Newsboys, 38; Groves A. C. 24.

Seven Star Skate Pros Invited to Philly Races

Philadelphia, Pa., March 9.—Invitations were sent today to seven professional ice skating racers to participate in a special set of sweepstake races at the Philadelphia ice palace March 21 to 25. The seven are Art Staff, winner of the Lake Placid professional meet; Norval Baptie, Bobby McLean, Edmund Lamy, Everett McGowan, Morris Wood, and Benny O'Slokey.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY THE STORE FOR MEN A Separate Store in a Separate Building

Men's Aristo Oxfords
At the New Low Price
\$9.75 pr.

FOR YEARS, men and young men have recognized the exceptional merit of Aristo Shoes—and for Spring they will appreciate it more, for the price has been very substantially lowered—lower than it has been for many months.

A great assortment of lasts and leathers in low Shoes for Spring are here, tan Russia calf, kangaroo leather, vici kid and black gunmetal calf.

VERY CHOICE

VAN DYCK

CIGAR

THREE SELECT SIZES
Priced from 2 for 25c to 3 for 50c
We suggest BANKERS (plain, 15c—wrapped 2 in foil, 2 for 30c)
Box of 50—\$1.25

THE CONNOISSEUR APPROVES

That cigar connoisseurs recognize in Van Dyck very choice quality, is not remarkable.

The critical smoker is quick to appreciate its filler, which is of especially selected choice Havana. He pays tribute to the workmanship which distinguishes Van Dyck.

Your favorite cigar is probably among the three select sizes of the very choice Van Dyck.

General Cigar Co. Inc.
NATIONAL BRANDS

Distributing Branch
Chicago

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
Southwest corner
Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

ILLINOIS SENATE UPHOLDS SMALL; O. K.'S VAN METER

City Hall Forces Have One Vote to Spare.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., March 9.—[Special.]—Five Democrats, three of them closely affiliated with the city hall, voted with twenty-two state "organization" senators today and confirmed Gregory Van Meter as public administrator of Cook county. Twenty-six votes were required for confirmation. The five-year term of Gregory Van Meter, secretary of the board of local improvements; John T. Denvir, Daniel Herlihy, John Broderick, and Patrick J. Sullivan.

Senator Boehm, answering a present, and the other two of the eight Democratic senators, Hughes and Carroll, were absent.

Senator Cornell from the Lakeview district was the second to oppose the senators, who led by Senator Buck, declined to vote for confirmation of Gov. Small's appointee, held that he proposed to have Gordon A. Ramsey, the Lowden appointee, under attack.

How They Voted.

The vote stood 27 for, 7 against, 9 present and not voting, 6 absent, 1 present without response.

FOR CONFIRMATION—27.

For: Eitelson, Spence, Sullivan, Hamilton, Telford, Hanson, Turnbaugh, Van Meter, Herlihy, Van Meter, Jewell, Wheeler, Carver, Lewis, Wright, Cullen, Meeks, Macmurray, Forrester, Ricker, Sadler.

PRESENT, NOT VOTING—9.

Present: Duval, Roos, N. E. Smith, P. J. Smith, W. J. Smith.

ABSENT—6.

Absent: Kessinger, Swift, Kessinger, Swift.

PRESENT WITHOUT RESPONSE—6.

One vacancy exists in the first senatorial district.

Fights Small Regime.

Senator Essington of La Salle county, who cited Supreme court opinion that a governor, when he has appointed a public administrator, has ended the governor's connection with the job after that, Senator Essington said, the governor has no power of removal, the public administrator becomes a judicial officer, and is subject only to removal through proper impeachment proceedings or by a competent court in his own county. That, it is argued, will be the basis for immediate action in behalf of Ramsey to prevent Van Meter from taking office.

Senator Eitelson, Mayor Thompson's corporation counsel, made the fight for the Van Meter confirmation.

"Ramsey Out of a Job."

"Ramsey simply is out of a job," Senator Eitelson said, "and the only business before this senate is to confirm or reject Gov. Small's nomination of Van Meter. It is not confirmed the vacancy exists just the same. Ramsey unquestionably is out of commission."

The city hall is not on trial here," Eitelson added. "Senator Barbour in his attack of last night has assaulted every good man and woman of Chicago who voted for Mayor William Hale Thompson."

"No man can give Gov. Small orders," Eitelson said in reply to last night's accusation of Senator Barbour that the executive was acting under the whip of Fred Lundin.

"This job is sought by the city hall," Senator Barbour said in closing the debate, "in an arbitrary, disgraceful, and discreditable way."

Senator Daley of Peoria threatened to invoke the senate rules to see whether the Chicago senator "is within his rights in impugning the motives of any senator."

"I shall not apologize," Senator Barbour replied.

South Side Bus Petition

Postponed to March 23

Hearing of the petition of the Depot Motor Bus Line, Inc., explaining its southern terminal at Stony Island avenue and East Seventy-second street was postponed yesterday by the Public Utilities commission until March 23, at the request of the Chicago Motor Bus Line, which contends it already has been granted a right to operate by the South Park commission. South side civic associations will demand the line be compelled to extend its route to South Chicago.

The case of the Northern Public Service company of Northern Illinois to extend its electric transmission lines from Blue Island to Chicago Heights was taken under advisement.

To Buy or Sell a Business

HUNDREDS of businesses are being bought and sold and partnerships established through Tribune Want Ads. Every day those who want to buy meet those who want to sell in this unique market.

CALL CENTRAL 100

Ask for an Adtaker

WITH H. R. H. IN VIRGINIA

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

THE suspicion that all American dramas are incomplete unless at the finish the lovers are in blissful confluence, hounded pretty well in one another's arms, meets surprising defiance in Miss Collinge's latest ballet entitled, "Just Suppose."

Here is a dramatic work that fairly coaxes for a happy ending. It years for a blithe terminus as a juvenile years for a rattle or an ice cream cone. It is of the stuff that has made the happy ending a sacred tradition of the theater, as the poet laureate of the sweetly edible as an all day sucker or an infant's thumb. But when at the last the lovers turn bitter and the toy balloon crumples above the baby carriage we grieve our approbation and prove to ourselves that there may be moments in the theater wherein we are, approximately, adult.

A sad scene is that which ends so brimly the fairy story at the Blackstone. This tragedietta, as you may know, is a sentimentalization of the recent visit of the Prince of Wales to America. The prince, Mr. Geoffrey Kerr, fed up with his load of splendid cars, side-steps one Mr. Lanning's, for a wild lark down into rural Virginia. There at Fairview, the home of the Stoddards, he encounters Miss Collinge as a lovely southern ingenua, whose harebell personality causes him to forget the dire responsibilities of empire and to wish to be married to her at once.

While she renders for him the un-sounding "Scar Dance" of Chaminade, upon the pianoforte, he tells her that he is the loneliest beggar in all the world. He reads verse to her in which he addresses her as Kit, his nom de cabaret at Eton. So when at the play's destination they say farewell in the moonlit Virginia garden, heart-beat to heart-beat, duty stands abashed. Princes, they say, seldom sigh in vain, but this one does as Kit, his nom de cabaret at Eton. So when at the play's destination they say farewell in the moonlit Virginia garden, heart-beat to heart-beat, duty stands abashed.

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COURT TAKES UP LIFE OF SCHWILL AT NEW HEARING

Witness Admits Chicagoan Short of Cash.

New York, March 9.—[Special.]—

Searching investigation of the financial and social standing of Julius Schwill, Chicago mail manufacturer, featured his postponed hearing on charges here of having stolen express money orders. Schwill lives at 357 Fullerton parkway and is a member of the Harvard, South Shore, and Chicago Automobile clubs.

Edna Mayer, Chicago lawyer, was the principal witness today. He testified that the investigation he made after the arrest revealed that Schwill knew nothing of the burglary in the office of the International General Electric company, 130 Broadway, in October, 1920. The thieves obtained \$100,000 worth of loot, including the \$120,000 worth of American Express company money orders which Mr. Schwill admitted he obtained in Chicago.

Tells of Buying Orders.

Mr. Mayer said he first met Mr. Schwill twenty-three years ago as a student at Harvard. He said he had a conversation with Casper Staub, a stamp dealer in Chicago, from whom Mr. Schwill purchased the stolen express money orders, and that the latter told him he delivered the \$120,000 worth of money orders to Mr. Schwill in payment for a collection of old stamps valued at more than \$700.

The witness explained that Mr. Schwill was president of A. Schwill & Co. of Chicago, mail manufacturers, which was founded by his father, and that he received a salary of \$12,000. He also said Mr. Schwill was one of three heirs to his father's estate and that the income of the wife of the defendant was between \$70,000 and \$100,000 a year.

Pressed for Money.

"Is it not a fact," asked Assistant District Attorney Sabatino, "that Mr. Schwill has not been flush with money lately?"

The witness said he knew that Mr. Schwill was pressed for money during the year, and also admitted that he could not obtain his share of his father's estate without the consent of his mother.

"Don't you know that Mr. Schwill has obligations of \$10,000 outstanding for the last year?"

"No," replied the witness. "But I know he is good for a much greater amount."

Magistrate Frothingham sought to learn if there was anybody in court who desired to lodge a complaint against Mr. Schwill.

Representatives of the Pennsylvania hotel, the Biltmore hotel, Thorley, the Florist, and a hat store at which Schwill was alleged to have passed some of the stolen money orders said Mr. Schwill had made restitution when he discovered the express company orders had been stolen. The hearing was adjourned until tomorrow.

CITY OFFICIALS HELP THEATERS, SAYS KOSTNER

Declaring that city building and theater inspectors who have accompanied an aldermanic sub-committee on a tour of inspection of downtown theaters "seems to be chiefly interested in taking care of the theaters," Ald. Joseph O. Kostner, chairman of the sub-committee, announced yesterday that hereafter the committee will be accompanied by its own engineer.

"Wherever we found glaring violations of the fire prevention code," Ald. Kostner said, "the city inspectors got busy at once to explain why it is impossible for certain theaters to obey the ordinance."

The committee visited the Princess, Central Music hall, and Orchestra hall yesterday. Seats were found in front of exit doors at the Princess and Ald. Kostner said that the theater's 1921 license will be held up until they are removed.

"Conditions at the Central and Orchestra hall are generally good," Ald. Kostner said.

Falls Ten Floors in Lift, Receives Only Bruises

A fall of ten stories in an elevator last night resulted in only minor injuries for Chris Ahern, 64 years old, a watchman in the Merchants Loan and Trust company building at Adams and Clark street. Part of the elevator support gave way and piled down the shaft on top of the elevator. Ahern was taken to the County hospital unconscious, but when he was revived it was found he was only slightly bruised. Officials of the bank said the accident would be investigated.

Courts Here Sent 154 to Prisons in February

The criminal court record for February was issued by Clerk William R. Parker yesterday. It shows fifty-two persons were sent to the penitentiary, thirty-five to the Pontiac reformatory, fifty-six to the house of correction, and eleven to the county jail. Ninety-five were found not guilty and sixty-seven men were released on probation.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

AFTER YOU'VE BREAKFASTED IN ALL THE LEADING HOTELS OF THE COUNTRY LOOKING AT THE SAME OLD BILL OF FARE

AND DINED ON ALL THE LEADING DINERS LOOKING OVER THE SAME OLD "SPECIALS FOR TODAY"

AND "SUPPERED" AT MOST OF THE FAMOUS RESTAURANTS IN THE COUNTRY TO STARE AT THE SAME OLD BILL

AND TRIED TO TEASE YOUR APPETITE AT SOME OF THE FRENCH AND ITALIAN AND GREEK PLACES -

-AND ABOUT THE TIME YOU'VE DECIDED YOU'RE GOING TO CROAK OF ACUTE INDIGESTION

YOU ARRIVE HOME AND FRIEND WIFE GETS YOU A REGULAR MEAL OF YOUR FAVORITE FOODS OH-H-H-BOY!! AIN'T IT A GRA-A-AND AND GLOR-R-RIOUS FEELIN'?

TATATA

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

Today's Question.

Do you think Germany should accept the indemnity terms fixed by England and France?

Where Asked.

Clark street, between Randolph and Washington streets.

The Answers.

E. C. Patzloff, 7327 Harvard avenue, ex-service man, clerk—

I think Germany should accept the indemnity terms as laid down by France and England. However, it should be spread over a number of years to make it easy for the Germans to pay.

Edward J. Walsh, 940 North Avers avenue, ex-service man, clerk—

I think Germany should accept the indemnity terms as laid down by France and England. However, it should be spread over a number of years to make it easy for the Germans to pay.

George Maypole, 1702 Larrabee street, secretary—I

have no doubt that Germany can pay what is asked of them. In my belief that country is better fixed than either France or England. My sweetheart was in the war and caused me enough anxiety.

Joseph G. Keller, 3121 Flournoy street, lawyer—It is my belief that the indemnity imposed on Germany by the allies is too severe and unreasonable and should be reduced in accordance with her ability to pay. The indemnity should be reduced to \$25,000,000,000.

Plot to Wreck and Rob Train Foiled by Policeman

An investigation was begun yesterday by the police and the officials of three railroads into a plot of eight highwaymen to rob and possibly wreck a fast mail train Tuesday night at the Ninety-first street tower in Burnside.

Patrolman Anthony J. Morien of the Burnside station reported that he had put the night men to rout after they had beaten him, and wounded one.

Denies W. C. T. U. Hunts Evanston's Home Brewers

The W. C. T. U. is not in the business of forcing out makers of home brew and has no intention of starting an anti-tobacco crusade, Mrs. Anna Gordon, national president, said yesterday. She denied members of the organization were hunting amateur brewers in Evanston.

Parents' Club OF SCHOOL RAPS MODERN DANCES

The Parents' club of Ray school yesterday submitted resolutions to Superintendent of Schools Mortenson, in which the modern dance styles were characterized as "unseemly, unwholesome and unbecoming." The resolutions call on all parents, teachers, ministers, and social workers to co-operate with the club in its attempt to abolish such dances as the shimmy, the toddle, and the tickle toe.

The resolutions will be given to the teachers," Mr. Mortenson said. "The board will take no official action, but I believe it well for the teachers to know how the parents feel toward modern dances. No objectionable dances are allowed in the schools, of course."

Holdups' Shot Merely Cut Him—Rabbit's Foot

Milton Livingston resisted three hold-up men who tried to rob him last night in his drug store, 4059 Indiana avenue. They fired at him and a shot penetrated his coat, vest, and shirt and cut his skin just above the heart. "Yes, I'm lucky," he told the police. "But here's the reason." He held up a large rabbit's foot.

Garlic, Hams, and Booze Gathered In by Holdups

Robbers locked John Novak and his wife in the lockbox of their grocery store at 2700 North Western avenue last night and took \$250 in cash, five hams, and a string of garlic. The same men are believed to have stolen \$300 cash and \$200 worth of whisky from the drug store of Nathan, Fox & Landsman at 1101 North Crawford avenue. The whisky and garlic may prove easy for the police to follow.

Girl Who Vanished After Leaving Odd Note Returns

67 SEIZED FOR WARD KILLINGS; GUNMEN RAIDED

Nab Valley Gang's 'King'; 32 Get Threats.

With sixty suspects under arrest at the Desplaines street station and seven more held incommunicado at the detective bureau, police investigating the murder of Paul A. Labriola and Harry Raymond, political lieutenants of Ald. John Powers of the Nineteenth ward, declared themselves confident last night that the actual slayers soon will be found if they are not already in custody.

Throughout the HARRY RAYMOND, night squads from the Desplaines street headquarters, under direction of Capt. Max Dunner, and a squad of detectives from the bureau, under leadership of Lieut. William Schoemaker, searched the hangouts of gunmen not only in the Nineteenth ward but over the whole south side for further suspects.

Danny Vallo Seized.

One of those held at the bureau is "Little Danny" Vallo, successor to the throne of the late "Paddy the Bear" Ryan, king of the "Valley gang." Vallo was arrested in an automobile at Madison and Wood streets in company with Max Mildred Ryan, who gave her address as 1734 West Van Buren street.

Vallo was a precinct captain for Anthony D'Andrea, defeated candidate in the recent Nineteenth ward aldermanic election. Vallo does not live in the ward—he gave his address as 610 Oak street.

D'Andrea Gets Threat.

Shortly before midnight D'Andrea telephoned Lieut. Dan Lynch of the Desplaines station that he had been warned an attempt to kill him would be made last night. D'Andrea said he got a telephone call at his residence at 902 South Ashland avenue in which the death threat figured. He asked Lieut. Lynch to send policemen to guard his home. Two officers were ordered to patrol the vicinity of the D'Andrea residence.

There will be a "show-up" of those under arrest in the Desplaines street station this morning. Witnesses of the two murders will pass among the suspects and attempt to identify the slayers.

Powers and 30 Aids Menaced.

Ald. Powers, after a conference with Acting Chief of Police John Alcock, announced thirty of his political supporters during the last three weeks had received death threats from "unidentified" enemies.

"I also have been threatened," the alderman said. "Last Saturday an Italian came to my home at 1353 Macaulay place. He asked the housekeeper whether it was my home, and when she answered in the affirmative, advised her to move immediately—there would be 'something doing' around there."

He asserted one of his lieutenants yesterday morning found a "death note" on his doorstep.

"I cannot tell you the man's name," he continued. "He has taken his wife and moved from the neighborhood for several days."

The alderman told Acting Chief Alcock a strong police guard should be placed throughout the entire Nineteenth ward; that the most serious take place at any moment and the neighborhood was in terror.

Ald. Powers refused a personal body guard.

Threats to his men, he said, have come in the form of both telephone calls and personal visits. Only in two cases were notes written.

CRANE TO TAKE STAND IN OWN DEFENSE TODAY

Attorneys for Herbert P. Crane Jr., son of the Chicago and Geneva millionaire, who was arrested several weeks ago on charges preferred by a 13-year-old girl, are expected to continue their effort to establish an alibi when hearing of the case is resumed in the Sheffield avenue court this afternoon. The defendant will testify.

At previous hearings Louise Sturm, the complaining witness, and her chum, Marie Fisher, 13 years old, testified that young Crane is the man who accosted them in Lincoln park early in the evening of Jan. 24. Mrs. Sarah Frisell, in whose apartment at 335 Bolden avenue Crane has lived for more than a year, testified the defendant was at home at the hour of the alleged attack.

The state rested its case at last Thursday's hearing.

Girl Who Vanished After Leaving Odd Note Returns

Miss Irene Kendt, 18, musician and church worker, who left a note saying she would do "the next worst thing to suicide" when she disappeared a week ago, has returned to her home at the Girls' club, 4310 Greenwood avenue. The girl went to Cleveland, it is said, but decided to return.

KERNEL COOTIE—PUT ON YOUR CHAINS, KERNEL! YOUR'RE SKIDDING

LET'S WALK DOWN PAST THE FURNITURE STORE, DAD! OOLA AND I SAW A BUGGY PARKED THERE THIS MORNING. I HOPE IT ISN'T GONE. I WANT YOU TO SEE IT.

IS THAT IT, HIRAM?

THAT'S THE ONE! ISN'T IT A BEAUTY? OOLA INSISTS THAT WE GET ONE JUST LIKE IT!

HUH! HU!

HUH! HU!

HUH! HU!

HUH! HU!

TOUCH OF HARD TIMES IS FELT BY ALL NATIONS

War Winners and Losers Suffer Alike.

Washington, D. C., March 9.—[Special.]—Continued unsatisfactory business and financial conditions throughout Europe, Asia, and South America are indicated by the regular monthly cables from commercial attaches and trade commissioners made public today by that bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

A cable from William F. Upson, representative of the department of commerce at Vienna, says the general condition of finances of the Austrian government has become more unfavorable and an estimated deficit of 42,000,000,000 crowns is in prospect for the fiscal year.

Germany Seeks Control. German interests are attempting to secure control of Austrian industries, including the Austrian government's former armament plants.

The condition of Belgian government finances is represented by Trade Commissioner Croes, from Brussels, to be more favorable, due to economies which have recently been effected. Higher taxation seems probable in the form of a turnover tax. Decreases in the cost of living have been noted. The financial situation in Denmark is growing worse, according to a cable from Trade Commissioner Norman L. Anderson of Copenhagen.

Serious business failures are occurring. The Denmark Reinsurance company is reported to have failed with losses estimated at 25,000,000,000 crowns.

French Banks Feel Depression.

Commercial Attaché W. C. Huntington reports from Paris that recent price declines and business stagnation in France have tended to strain bank credit, and several banks are reported to be in a very difficult position. French business leaders seem confident the economic situation will adjust itself, but are fearful of the present financial situation. On account of lack of funds, reconstruction of the devastated regions and the payment of damages has been discontinued.

Assistant Trade Commissioner A. A. Osborne, in a cable from Rome, says labor unrest and strikes have been decreasing and that unemployment is in evidence.

Unemployment is in evidence to a marked degree in the United Kingdom, according to a cable from Alfred P. Dennis, commercial attaché at London. There are now registered approximately 1,200,000 unemployed persons.

French Will Beautify U. S. War Cemeteries

Washington, D. C., March 9.—The French government has undertaken to assist in the enlargement and beautifying of the American military cemeteries of Belleau Wood and Romagne sous Montfaucon, the state department was advised today by the American embassy at Paris. The French ministry of war will assume the expense of the purchase and improvement of the property necessary for the American marine corps monument.

University of Michigan Chief Has Restless Night

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 9.—The condition of President Marion L. Burton of the University of Michigan, ill with pneumonia, was reported unchanged today. His physicians said he spent a restless night.



In a Short Time SULPHUR clears rough, ugly skin

Any breaking out or skin irritation on face, neck or body is overcome quickly by applying Mentho-Sulphur. Because of its germ destroying properties we believe nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation that instantly brings ease from the itching, burning and irritation. Mentho-Sulphur heals eczema quickly, leaving the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the irritation or blemish. A small jar of Mentho-Sulphur may be obtained at any drug store. It is used like cold cream—Mentho-Sulphur Co., New York.

DON'T SUFFER WITH NEURALGIA

Use Soothing Musterole

When those sharp pains go shooting through your head, when your skin seems as if it would split, just rub a little Musterole on your temples and neck. It draws out the inflammation, soothes away the pain, usually giving quick relief. Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Many doctors and nurses frankly recommend Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuritis, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore eyes, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet—cold of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). It is always dependable. 25c and 50c jars; hospital size \$3.00.



Y. W. C. A. OFFICIAL SPEAKS BEFORE WOMAN'S CLUB



MISS JULIA T. LEE.

(Melvin H. Sykes Photo.)

Miss Julia Tolman Lee, secretary on the national board of the Young Women's Christian association, spoke on "Some Frontiers of Citizenship," before the Chicago Woman's club yesterday. Miss Lee is a native of California, and was on the Y. W. C. A. hospital staff during the Panama-Pacific exposition. She recently organized the Y. W. C. A. "studio club" among the young motion picture actresses of Hollywood, Cal.

PURELY PERSONAL

JAMES J. DAVIS, the new secretary of labor, reached his department so early yesterday that he had to walk up seven flights of stairs to his office. The elevators had not begun service. He arrived at his office at 7:30 o'clock.

LIEUT. COL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT was sworn in as assistant secretary of the navy.

NEWTON D. BAKER, former secretary of war, has been commissioned a colonel in the officers' reserve corps.

FRANK L. KLINGENSMITH, former vice president of the Ford Motor company, has been elected president of the Gray Motor corporation.

LOUIS F. POST of Chicago, former assistant secretary of labor, was admitted to the practice of law in the District of Columbia courts and will spend much of his time in Washington in future.

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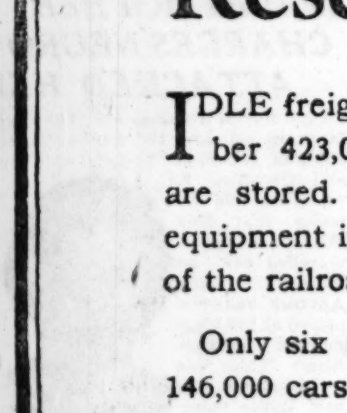
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University of Michigan Chief Has Restless Night

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 9.—The condition of President Marion L. Burton of the University of Michigan, ill with pneumonia, was reported unchanged today. His physicians said he spent a restless night.



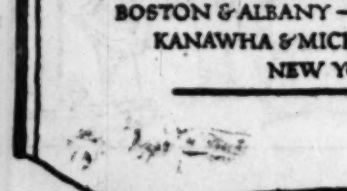
In a Short Time SULPHUR clears rough, ugly skin

Any breaking out or skin irritation on face, neck or body is overcome quickly by applying Mentho-Sulphur. Because of its germ destroying properties we believe nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation that instantly brings ease from the itching, burning and irritation. Mentho-Sulphur heals eczema quickly, leaving the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the irritation or blemish. A small jar of Mentho-Sulphur may be obtained at any drug store. It is used like cold cream—Mentho-Sulphur Co., New York.

DON'T SUFFER WITH NEURALGIA

Use Soothing Musterole

When those sharp pains go shooting through your head, when your skin seems as if it would split, just rub a little Musterole on your temples and neck. It draws out the inflammation, soothes away the pain, usually giving quick relief. Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Many doctors and nurses frankly recommend Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuritis, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore eyes, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet—cold of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). It is always dependable. 25c and 50c jars; hospital size \$3.00.



SILVER LINING TO INDUSTRIAL CLOUDS IN VIEW

Detroit, Mich., March 9.—[Special.]—"Business is picking up in this part of the country, and the rest of the United States ought to be falling into line soon," said Henry Ford Tuesday. His new power project and factory at Green Island, near Troy, N. Y., are being whittled into shape following the recent permit by the government to go ahead with the work.

"The worst is over," said Mr. Ford. "With the country getting back to work and people beginning to buy, it will not take long for the situation to better. Of course it will be different from the condition before the war. There will be more measures of economy in every way, but the volume of business will continually grow."

Near Pre-War Level.

Our factories are turning out at present about 3,000 automobiles and 200 tractors each day, which is pretty nearly the pre-war schedule, even with the smaller number of men employed. I expect the demand to increase just as regularly as it did before 1917."

Estimates from a reliable source place the number of men at work in the Highland Park Ford plant at about 24,000 men and at the Rouge plant about 6,000 men.

Questioned as to the possibility of the quick reabsorption of the large army of workers who were in the Ford factories before the recent shutdown, Mr. Ford declared that demand would have all to do with it, but repeated his belief that the business of the country would grow naturally to absorb all unemployed in every line of business.

Must Accept Losses.

"Every one should make up his mind that he must take a loss for awhile, employer as well as worker," he continued. "It is the only way to get business back where it belongs. And if it brings that result it can hardly be called a loss."

"The condition which is just passing now ought to do more for world peace and disarmament than all the writing and speechmaking and parleying in the world. The war brought on a false prosperity. What has followed the war has proved it was false."

JUDGE BARS LOVE STORY IN TRIAL OF WANDERER

Man Can Love Two Women, He Rules.

Judge David refused yesterday to permit Julia Schmitt to testify about her love affair with Carl Wanderer, before and after the murder of his wife.

Through Julia's testimony the state planned to show that Wanderer's affection for her was the real motive of the triple killing, for which he is on trial a second time.

The defense objected on the ground that Wanderer's flirtations had no direct bearing on the murder. When Assistant State's Attorney Lloyd Heth declared Wanderer must have ceased to love his wife because he sought the love of another while posing as unmarried, Judge David stopped him.

"It does not follow," he said, "that if a man seeks the society of other women he must necessarily have tired of his wife."

"But no man can really love two women at the same time," argued Heth. "It is being done every day," the judge replied. "A few hundred years ago it was openly done and customary. I don't think times have changed. I believe it to be prejudicial evidence to introduce, it having no bearing on the killing, and might give the jury a false impression."

Prosecutors Heth and Milton Smith pleaded their testimony was vital, but the judge retorted by telling Smith he was unmarried and not qualified to argue on love.

Just before resting the state's case, Mr. Heth read to the jury the twenty-two page "confession," in which Wanderer related the story of the slaying of his wife, her unborn child, and the boy hired to fake a holdup. Attorney W. D. Bartholomew will commence the defense this afternoon.

TRIES TO REPEAL ILLINOIS 'SEARCH SEIZURE' LAW

Blyle Offers Bill; Dries to Fight It.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Springfield, Ill., March 9.—[Special.]—Repeal of the Illinois search and seizure act is the purpose of a bill introduced in the house today by Representative James P. Boyle of the Fourth Chicago district. He would leave the eighteenth amendment's enforcement in the hands of federal authorities.

The Anti-Saloon league of Illinois will insist on amendments to place the state act on the same plane as the federal law. An appropriation will be asked for sufficient state operatives. Former Speaker Shanahan was in the chair today when Representative Blyle put in his measure. Mr. Shanahan took no responsibility. The bill lies on the speaker's table.

pending committee reference. Representative John F. Healy of the Hyde Park district took a shot at the road construction situation with a bill that requires the immediate construction of a cement manufacturing plant in the state of Illinois.

Bill carrying an appropriation of \$5,000,000 proposes a plant to manufacture or prepare all materials for Illinois road building. The bill went to the committee on efficiency and economy.

The Chicago city's administration bill on the election of aldermen was introduced in the house by Representative Bippus. It provides that in 1922 there shall be one alderman elected from each ward of the present thirty-five.

The bill is to meet the present unsettled question as to whether the fifty ward bill is to be in operation at next spring's aldermanic elections. If enacted, the bill will make it a sure thing that there shall be two aldermen from each ward during 1922, regardless of the fifty ward law.

Representative Baldwin introduced a bill aimed at the aeroplanes, government or private. The bill makes it a misdemeanor to fly at less than 5,000 feet over any city or village.

1921 Will Reward FIGHTERS



Every week since then brings another and larger order; each of those 10c pigs has brought from 22 to 25c a pound. ***** I have received more than the packers' price per pound, though I was told I could "not compete with the big companies."

A WOMAN on a farm with three small children dependent on her found the market price of her hogs less than it had cost her to raise them. How she met this situation entitles her to a high rank among the Fighting Salesmen of 1921. Her letter follows:

Frederick's Hall, Va.
January 16, 1921.

1921 Fighters' Contest,
The Chicago Tribune.

"Somebody said it couldn't be done. But he with a chuckle replied, 'That maybe it couldn't be but he'd not be the one To say so till he had tried. So he buckled right in, with a bit of a grin On his face — if he worried he hid it. He started to sing as he tackled the thing That couldn't be done, and he did it.'"

When the bottom dropped out of the hog market just as we had a small bunch to sell raised upon high priced feeds it was "some discouragin'."

Shipped to our nearest market they would not be worth over 10c a pound live weight and the shipping charges and commission would be deducted from that. Dressed they might bring as high as 14c, but the shipping charges would be even greater than as live weight. When I suggested selling them on the local market everyone said it could not be done. We are in the country, with only country towns nearby where every one raises their own fresh meat — still we had to sell 'em.

A woman alone on a farm with three little folks to care for can't afford to lose, so I had one killed, cut it myself into neat cuts such as the Northern butchers use, saving all scraps for lard and sausage, making as much as possible into sausage which I packed neatly in one pound prints, using butter paper to wrap them.

Then I packed the cuts of meat and sausage into a clean box, armed myself with a generous sample of sausage and went to one of the two meat markets in a town near us. Taking my sample in I asked the butcher to have it cooked and try it — the sausage I knew was good, being made just as it would be for our own table. The neat packages and the quality of the sausage together with the careful trimming of the meat sold my first lot in spite of the fact that the town was flooded with both sausage and meat of inferior quality or pack.

Every week since then brings another and larger order, and each of those 10c pigs has brought home from 22 to 25c a pound. I have received more than the packers' price per pound, tho I was told I could "not compete with the big companies."

[Signed] (Mrs.) Alice M. B.

MANY a big business man can learn from this farm woman the lesson not to accept what "the market" offers — but to get out and sell. In modern business selling involves advertising. Mrs. B's advertising was by word of mouth. Big business must use the printed word to back up the spoken word of salesmen. The fighting salesman needs a fighting executive back of him with fighting advertising. And the place for fighting advertising is The Chicago Tribune — dominating a market with one-fifth of the wealth of the entire United States.

The Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Circulation Exceeds 450,000 Daily, 800,000 Sunday.

INDIGESTION

Acidity
Sourness

Gases
Flatulence

Heartburn
Palpitation

Quick relief! No waiting! A few tablets of harmless, pleasant "Pape's Diapepsin" correct acidity, thus regulating digestion and making sick, upset stomachs feel fine. Best stomach corrective known.



Large 60c Case—Drugstore



WHAT HAPPENED TO SUGAR THIS YEAR

BY O. A. MATTHEWS

What happened to sugar this year? Every one recalls how refined article fluctuated and 27 1/2 cents a pound, forth by President E. In the annual report of Sugar Refining company today. Primarily Mr. Bismarck on the policy of the In 1920 the people states paid the highest corded, amounting to one hundred million dollars. In decontrol by our government staple without the usual taxing stocks or of taking paratory measure for Mr. Babel says. "As a tempted decontrol, we plenty, with financial over duers to grocers."

Sugar from 20 C.

"The sugar shortages of three years, the indiction ty as in the government pressure for exports, a legislation, prophecies, a rendered a spirit of hya meale trade. The public in any form, at any pri ty, and for any delivv was scored for sugar and Sugar began to pour in States from nearly fifty "Total imports for 1920, unprecedented figure of 3,774,331 tons in 1918. In ment of stocks, of export increased domestic crop, the national sugar bowl proba pounds more sugar in 1920 and 2,400,000,000 pounds. 1918. The total cost of people of all sugar consum probably more than \$2 wholesale price."

High Prices File U

The volume of business company in 1920 shows a \$20,000,000 over the pre- the total of \$350,000,000 smallest tonnage handled of the company, high pr counting for the increa colps.

Operating profit was ab each dollar of sales. Op were \$1,800,000, or \$4,480, 1919. Surplus as of Dec. 3 ed to \$12,445,854, against the end of the previous ye of \$10,656,250.

After depreciation and serves there was a deficit 1920, against net income \$2,418,574, equal after pref re \$11.51 a share on the \$ mon stock. After payment there is a deficit in 1920 against a surplus of \$1,768

Details of States

The financial statement parisons, follow:

INCOME ACCOUNT	
1920.	
Profit from oper.	\$ 1,800,000
Int. on loans and	913,250
Deposits	4,239,125
Int. from invest.	4,239,125
Excess reserve	2,417,000
In former years	8,825,000
Total income	22,000,000
Deprec. etc.	2,000,000
Sundry res.	10,180,000
Div. declared	7,312,440
Total deductions	19,500,000
Deficit for year	10,656,250

*Surplus.

Dec. 31, 1920.

BALANCE SHEET—A	
Real est. and pils.	\$1,322,140
Receiv. and suppl.	40,403,115
Prepaid accounts	2,339,210
Accrued income	6,439,115
Loans	3,823,910
Invest. general	30,253,510
U. S. Lib. bonds	14,371,190
Customers' accept.	1,897,910
Cash	8,829,910

Total assets \$171,815,000

LIABILITIES

Capital stock	\$ 90,000,000
Bond	33,562,210
Act. and int. pay.	6,439,115
Bills payable	27,150,000
Div. decl. accrue	1,598,410
standing	12,465,854
Surplus	12,465,854

Total liabilities \$171,815,000

Chicago Mill and

Earns 14.72 on

The Chicago Mill and L for the year ended Dec. net earnings of \$1,023,206 to 14.72 per cent on the \$4, stock after preferred di pared with \$1,069,208, or in 1919. Six per cent wa common, leaving a surpl for the year, which bring to \$2,418,707. Inventories ing the year \$1,154,710, d Dec. 31, \$2,615,210. Tim carried on the books at \$4, cease of \$2,401,027. The consolidated income comparisons, follows:

1920.	
Gross earnings	\$1,023,206
Depreciation	338,000
Administrative expen	224,000
Taxes	224,000
Net profit	1,023,206

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, March 9.—S changed at 5.00c for Cuban equal to 6.00c for centu changed to be high with 7.75c per lb. Futures are net lower. The volume of bu was heavy. March closed at 5.35c; July at 5.40c; Sept. a

With an Unusual

Provin

5% Consoli

Due 1944

This is the

Value of \$100

Price—subject to

Possible p

Approximate Incom

Income at no

Due

BABCOO

137 E. La Salle Street

Chicago

Tel. Central 9900

We do not receive

are taken from

EXPORT BUYING
OF HEAT TURNS
GRAINS FORWARDWORLD'S GRAIN
MARKET NEWS

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Renewal of the export demand for wheat in an overworld market, with Italy and France in the market, and England asking for cable offers, reversed the action of grain prices yesterday and turned what had been a steady decline into a rising market. The trade has had the big stocks back in the country in mind for a depressing factor.

Joseph Schrier leaves for Europe today. He was the largest buyer of corn on the early break yesterday and took in a big line of wheat. His buying made it hard for the rest of the market to get in later in the day. It was a liquidation of long corn contracts that was limited. The country bought corn at an investment on yesterday's dip.

A late message from Russia's wheat trade, Argentina wheat, said: "Sales of Argentine wheat, under otherwise specified, are not to the buyer. Wheat prices include regular tax. No surtax at present. Quality understood, f. a. c. This is the new market. The trade has looked for during the last two months."

Glasgow, Scotland, reported the arrival of a cargo of wheat from the last two months. It was the largest buyer of corn on the early break yesterday and took in a big line of wheat. His buying made it hard for the rest of the market to get in later in the day. It was a liquidation of long corn contracts that was limited. The country bought corn at an investment on yesterday's dip.

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Export Business Larger.

Reports of export business aggregated 1,300,000 bu to Italy for the last two days. There also were inquiries for France. It was expected that wheat would be bought today, while there were prospects of England coming in as a buyer, despite its recent propaganda for buying wheat cheaper. All these factors created a more friendly feeling to the buying side.

Early sellers became urgent buyers in the last half hour and prices moved up. 45c, March touching 1.65 and May 1.65c.

Millage demand at Kansas City and Omaha was said to be better and cash premiums here and at Minneapolis were firm. Stocks are steadily decreasing and the movement in the southwest showed a falling off. At the top prices the early buyers sold for profit, but the buying continued strong, with 47 absorbed. Sales of 100,000 bu were made to go to St. Louis.

Premiums on red winter wheat at Chicago were unchanged to 1c higher, with No. 1 red 10c 1/2 and No. 2 red 9c 1/2 over March. No. 1 hard 45c 1/2 over March. No. 2 hard 44c 1/2 over March. No. 3 hard 43c 1/2 over March. No. 4 hard 42c 1/2 over March. No. 5 hard 41c 1/2 over March. No. 6 hard 40c 1/2 over March. No. 7 hard 39c 1/2 over March. No. 8 hard 38c 1/2 over March. No. 9 hard 37c 1/2 over March. No. 10 hard 36c 1/2 over March. No. 11 hard 35c 1/2 over March. No. 12 hard 34c 1/2 over March. No. 13 hard 33c 1/2 over March. No. 14 hard 32c 1/2 over March. No. 15 hard 31c 1/2 over March. No. 16 hard 30c 1/2 over March. No. 17 hard 29c 1/2 over March. No. 18 hard 28c 1/2 over March. No. 19 hard 27c 1/2 over March. No. 20 hard 26c 1/2 over March. No. 21 hard 25c 1/2 over March. No. 22 hard 24c 1/2 over March. No. 23 hard 23c 1/2 over March. No. 24 hard 22c 1/2 over March. No. 25 hard 21c 1/2 over March. No. 26 hard 20c 1/2 over March. No. 27 hard 19c 1/2 over March. No. 28 hard 18c 1/2 over March. No. 29 hard 17c 1/2 over March. No. 30 hard 16c 1/2 over March. No. 31 hard 15c 1/2 over March. No. 32 hard 14c 1/2 over March. No. 33 hard 13c 1/2 over March. No. 34 hard 12c 1/2 over March. No. 35 hard 11c 1/2 over March. No. 36 hard 10c 1/2 over March. No. 37 hard 9c 1/2 over March. No. 38 hard 8c 1/2 over March. No. 39 hard 7c 1/2 over March. No. 40 hard 6c 1/2 over March. No. 41 hard 5c 1/2 over March. No. 42 hard 4c 1/2 over March. No. 43 hard 3c 1/2 over March. No. 44 hard 2c 1/2 over March. No. 45 hard 1c 1/2 over March. No. 46 hard 1/2c over March. No. 47 hard 1/4c over March. No. 48 hard 1/8c over March. No. 49 hard 1/16c over March. No. 50 hard 1/32c over March. No. 51 hard 1/64c over March. No. 52 hard 1/128c over March. No. 53 hard 1/256c over March. No. 54 hard 1/512c over March. No. 55 hard 1/1024c over March. No. 56 hard 1/2048c over March. No. 57 hard 1/4096c over March. No. 58 hard 1/8192c over March. No. 59 hard 1/16384c over March. 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No. 206 hard 1/29230034661404447502222222222222242506944c over March. No. 207 hard 1/58460069322808889004444444444444485013888c over March. No. 208 hard 1/116920138645777780088888888888888900273776c over March. No. 209 hard 1/233840277291555560177777777777777800547552c over March. No. 210 hard 1/4676805545831111203555555555555556010951104c over March. No. 211 hard 1/9353611091666226221111111111111112021902208c over March. No. 212 hard 1/187072221833253244222222222222224043804416c over March. No. 213 hard 1/374144443666506486444444444444444808608832c over March. No. 214 hard 1/7482888873330129128888888888888881617216664c over March. No. 215 hard 1/149657776666225825617777777777777323443328c over March. No. 216 hard 1/29931555333351165135555555555555564688656c over March. No. 217 hard 1/598631106666102330271111111111111129377112c over March. No. 218 hard 1/11972622133320466054222222222222258754224c over March. No. 219 hard 1/239452442666409321084444444444444117508448c over March. 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A TEACHER MAY ANSWER THE QUESTION



MISS T—
Aledo, Ill.—Teacher.
(Photo by Carlson.)



MISS S—
Long View, Ill.—Teacher.
(Photo by Sebald.)



MISS P—
Astoria, Ill.—Teacher.
(Photo by Baird.)



MISS S—
Cedar Rapids, Ia.—Teacher.
(Photo by Kadgish.)



MISS R—
Tipton, Ia.—Teacher.



MISS N—
La Crosse, Wis.—Teacher.
(Photo by Moll.)



MISS M—
Wheatfield, Ind.—Teacher.



MISS O—
Ida Grove, Ia.—Teacher.
(Photo by Wilcox.)



MISS R—
Richland Center, Wis.—Teacher.



MISS C—
Rokeby-st., Chicago.—Teacher.
(Photo by Sebald.)



MISS A—
Macomb, Ill.—Teacher.



MISS W—
Monmouth, Ill.—Teacher.



MISS G—
Pierce-st., Sioux City, Ia.—Teacher.
(Photo by Wilcox.)



MISS G—
Elmhurst, Ill.—Teacher.
(Photo by Bachrach.)



MISS H—
Tuscola, Ill.—Teacher.



MISS C—
Orange City, Ia.—Teacher.
(Photo by Wilcox.)

It is not a problem in reading, writing, or arithmetic that perplexes in this instance. The question is: Who is the most beautiful girl in the central west? Perhaps it will require a teacher to answer that question. The teachers compete with the girls of other occupations in The Tribune's \$20,000 beauty contest this morning.

The schoolhouses of the section? Never mind raising the hands. If a teacher is found to be the prize winner and receives the award of \$10,000, she will be good natured for one morning, her pupils may be sure of that. Ten thousand dollars will be awarded to the most beautiful girl of all when she is found. In addition ten prizes will be distributed in each of the six ter-

ritorial divisions—the city of Chicago, the state of Illinois outside of Chicago, the state of Indiana, the state of Iowa, the state of Wisconsin, and the state of Michigan. The first prize in each of these divisions will be \$1,000, the second \$250, the third \$100, and the remaining seven \$50 each. The grand prize winner will receive not only \$10,000 in cash but also one of the sixty territorial prizes.

The contest is open to every girl, unmarried or a widow, who resides anywhere in the five states, except professional beauties. Select a photograph of yourself or some girl friend and write plainly on the back of it the name, street address, and occupation of the entrant. Send the photograph to "Beauty Contest," CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 7 South Dearborn street, Chicago.

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BULLETIN.

STOCKHOLM, March 10.—The Associated Press.—A telegram from Terioki, Finland, at 6 o'clock Thursday night, said: "The fortress at Kronstadt during the night of Wednesday destroyed the railway station and destroyed the railway station. Kronstadt's commissar, Gromov, has been during the fighting."

LONDON, March 11.—The general, Tuchatschewski, reinforcements from Smolensk moved on Wednesday a victory on the Petrograd front. The London Times from Riga War Minister Trotsky ordered the aid of Tuchatschewski, Moscow commissary of that city that he could not trust and demanded special instructions.

Blow Up Light Plan
Gen. Ayvoff, the dictator, is reported to have ordered electric light and water power to be blown up.

There are 40,000 sailors at Kronstadt. They have a supply of ammunition and their morale is excellent. 30,000 laborers are striking. It is reported from Shlisselburg, Petrograd, that the sailors of Lakes Ladoga and Onega voted and organized a revolution committee.

FRENCH TO AID RE

BY GEORGE SELDEN
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News)
(Copyright 1921: By The Chicago Tribune)

BERLIN, March 10.—Russo-bolshevik newspapers here French warships with munitions en route to Kronstadt to aid in the fighting against the soviet regime. Reports have been received that the revolution is being felt in Petrograd and Moscow but important angles of it are Ukraine, Caucasus, and Siberia that workmen and peasants are in large numbers.

Among the counter measures by Moscow officials is the plan of terrorism; the weak when bolshevism first obtained. Revolutionists are executed. Soviet troops recapture towns report.

There is severe fighting in skirts of Odessa and a fierce one at Kiev. The government regular campaign communicating into three theaters of war, Ukraine, and Caucasus.

PLANNED IN PAR

(Chicago Tribune-New York Times)
(Copyright 1921:)

PARIS, March 10.—Le Matin that the anti-soviet revolt was planned in Kronstadt was planned by the soviet revolutionary party. It calls the instigator of the French capital for 13. Trotsky has already arrived. Kronshtadt is on his way, it is said.

RED TROOPS REVO

RIGA, March 10.—[By the Press].—Three brigades of red soldiers in Moscow have joined the revolutionary army in aid in the revolution. A number of soldiers were sent to the front. The very acute food situation in Moscow.

Shchegolev forces yesterday to reach Kronstadt from Riga. The soldiers were reported to Moscow. The soldiers were reported to Moscow. The soldiers were reported to Moscow.

Many wounded have been brought to Kronstadt.

AUTO INJURIE FATAL TO TH

Michael Cuddy, 45, of 2204 E. 1st St., was killed yesterday by a truck & Co. automobile at the intersection of 42nd Street and South Kedzie. Cuddy, 42, 1408 East 42nd street, died at Jackson Hospital of injuries suffered. Miss Eva Wilson, housekeeper at 5818 Washington St., was killed by an automobile of the same make and driver. The car hit and killed her.